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of Heated Remarks.

name a single instance, and, on re-

EDWARD G. SEUBERT.

Standard of Indiana Offers

an Exchange of Stock

With Pan-American.

Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).-A merger

of oil companies whose securities have

a current market value of \$878,000,000

was proposed by the Standard Oil

Directors of the Indiana Co. offered

meet at Whiting, Ind., August 27 to

Co. from 15,000,000 shares to 18,000,-

would augment the authorized capi-

Coincidental with the announce-

Omaha, Is Victim of

Kiangi Outrage.

Rev. T. Leonard, Catholic priest, was

of St. Columban in China.

British Ship Explosion

Co. of Indiana, today.

NEW **\$878.000.000**

THREE CENTS.

HARLAND MAY CAR FARE CASE CHANGE RULES TO BE WIDENED ON LEFT TURN ATCOMINGOU

Traffic Director Bows to Protests Against Rotary System.

BUT RETAINS BELIEF THAT IT IS SUPERIOR

Confers With Associates on Recommendation to City Heads.

WILL BRING DISTRICT IN LINE WITH NATION

Lack of Uniformity Existing in Present Regulations Is Pointed Out. LADY ASTOR, IN TILT

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. opinion concerning the better meth-od of making a left turn at controlintersections, Traffic Director William H. Harland last night vir tually agreed to a modification which will bring Washington's traffic practices into closer conformity to those of other sections of the country.

at which were present Director Har land, Asistant Director M. O. Eld-ridge, Inspector E. W. Brown, chief of the Traffic Bureau, and The Post change in the near future is vir-

At the conference the whole situation was reviewed with the result their willingness to be guided by rerecognized that an overwhelimng In discussion of the question of tion to the previous dissatisfaction already has the removal of extravagant boards of of the company. turn. Such opposition has come, it the word "corruption" in connection was pointed out, not only from in- with West Ham Guardians. Three was pointed out, not only from individuals. but also the local press, members immediately pressed her to trade organizations and citizens asto the director, is an expression her to withdraw the allegation. She

Director's Position Stated. The director is willing to modify the turn on this ground alone. He still believes that the method now low, and furthermore that it is suthe aparently city-wide opposition in The Post, Harland in the interest

sults from this lady that I am re-senting them every time." Mean-In doing so, the director is not re-ferring to the ridiculous statement that thousands of tourists are kept away from Washington because of the turn, nor is he impelled by any veiled threats to divert such traffic. His sole resent that remark." ngton motorists the best method that

nformable to sound judgment. change is called for, but he is ready to agree to one if the people of Washington, through their authorized rep-

turn as it is made in the National Capital, it was pointed out to the director by The Post representative, is tional movement toward uniformity Aside from the merits of the turn itdivorce against Dr. Benjamin Frank-lin Roller, retired heavyweight wres-tling champion of America, was filed

reason for its change. Rule Is Out of Stép.

Not only is the local left turn out in supreme court today by Mrs. Tracy of step with uniform practice, but it is made differently within the city it-specify whereas, a motorist draws to the of misconduct. sis made differently within the city its self. Whereas, a motorist draws to the right of the intersection and waits for a change in the lights or for the policeman's signal at a controlled intersection, he still is required to make the turn from the center where there are no lights or policemen.

Here, it is believed, is the weakness

Here, it is believed, is the weakness in the method, which not only confuses Washingtonians themselves, but completely befuddles the visitor, who, after he learns the local system of turning, finds it can not be made everywhere within the city.

Director Harland's objection to the turn prescribed by the Hoover code has been because of the impression that it called for completion on the green light ahead. This, he points out, means finishing the turn into the cross street with a red light showing cross street with a red light, he con-tends, always abould mean "Stop!" and no movement whatever past it

It was pointed out to the director

Commission Seeks Data on Unified Operation and Economies.

HEARINGS WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY MORNING

Capital Traction's Head **Explains His Silence** on Merger Plan.

DECLARES COMPANY IS READY TO PARLEY

Utilities Board Order Cites W. R. & E. as Interested in Rate Raise.

the increased car-fare case by the billic Utilities Commission yesterday
Hearings on the petition of the Cap-

ital Traction Co. for higher car fares Parliament Member, Born in are to begin before the commission at John H. Hanna, president of the traction company, conferred yesterday with Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick. irman of the utilities commission

DIRTY LIAR' WITHDRAWN but nothing of importance developed Hanna called, it was said, to tell London, July 23 (A.P.).—Lady not replied to the commission's letter Astor, Virginia-born member of Par-liament, tonight was told by the pre-pany's letter stating that reopening siding officer in the House of Com-mons that he would be glad "if the at this time, because atreet car officials honorable lady would kindly keep did not know just what to say in ratify the plan and to approve an inreply to the commission taking excep-In discussion of the question of tion to the previous expressed views

Ready to Consider Merger.

The Capital Traction Co., Hanna said, always was and will be ready to consider a merger. Apparently the company did not especially like the phrasing of Patrick's last letter, but the general pointed out that that let-stack interest. Pan-American stock from a country where they knew merger proposals.

The board of directors of the Wash-

ington Railway & Electric Co. is to President E. G. Seubert in a state-Jones went so far as to call his meet today in regular monthly sestentiate of the urgings of fellow members he withdrew these words, although with the remark. "They are quite biblical." Deputy Speaker Dunnico attempted to make peace, whereupon Mr. Jones to make peace, whereupon Mr. Jones rejoined, "I have had so many in-Capital Traction Co. and say much the same thing in turning down the American stockholders who make the commission's invitation to submit exchange will of course, through the logg peace pact, to be accommission's new merger proposals.

while Lady Astor was arguing with another Labor member, whereupon mission in connection with the street the speaker said he would be glad car fare increase request and Patif she kept quiet. She sprang to her feet and said: "I really very much rick's letter replying to the Capital Traction will change the anticipated reply is subject to conjecture.

The speaker replied: "The honorable lady has interrupted again and again and must keep quiet during debate."

Whatever the reply of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., however, commission officials say the The recriminations continued and program announced in official orders Jack Jones again interrupted: "I tell is to be carried out. The co her straight to her cheek that I am feels that the reply of the Capital a better man drunk than she is Traction Co. definitely puts the subsober." ject of a merger on the shelf so far as the companies are concerned, for By Wife for Divorce

Commission Will Go Ahead. Meanwhile, the commission will go ahead as it sees its proper course, acting under its broad general powers to bring about improved conditions and more economical service by means of unified operation.

The preamble of the commission's formal order yesterday sets forth the slain by Chinese bandits July 14 in application of the Capital Traction request for 10 cents cash fare, with four tokens for 30 cents, and cites the fact that the Washington Rail-way & Electric Co. is a party to the case; reiterates the commission's an-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 3. St. Columban's mission in the spring of 1920, was between 35 and 40 years

Speedboat Defies Ghost Of Robert E. Lee in Race

Honors About Even at Half-way Lark, Despite Modern Craft's Eight-Hour Delay; Celebrated Record of 59 Years May Be Broken.

Former Wrestler Sed

New York, July 23 (A.P.) .- Suit for

HOOVER OPENS **FAVORS MERGER** DRIVE TO CHOP COST OF ARMY

> Tax Reduction Hinges on Lowering Budget for Military Operations.

> **WORK WILL BE GIVEN** TO NEW COMMISSION

> nternational Agreement Is Expected to Cut Naval Expenses.

NATION SPENDS MUCH, GETS LITTLE, CLAIM OIL MERGER URGED

President's Statement Hurls Verbal Bomb Into Ranks of Service Officers.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. President Hoover yesterday made

ALREADY HAS HOLDINGS most generous gesture to the peace efforts of . the administration that preceded him when he declared that something would be done about this country's spending more for military activities than any other nation on Another commission will be set ur

stockholders of the Pan-American staff officers to survey and revamp shares of Standard Oil stock for six to eliminating obsolete outlays, rearshares of "A" or "B" stock of the ranging development projects, and in Pan-American Co., the offer terminating November 30. Standard of In- be done without danger to adequate An international agreement is to be

crease in capital of the Standard Oil the naval branch of the military up-

000 shares of \$25 par value. This cess of these efforts.

Budget Called World's Largest. "The American people should un-derstand," the President said at the rent expenditures on strictly military her to withdraw the allegation. She the general phrased from the comdeclined to do so, and Jack Jones
said it was perhaps because she came
from a country where they knew mission's invitation to submit new the Standard Oil issue closed on the
Curb at 55½. Curb at 55½.
"Directors of the Indiana Co." said peace than at any time in more than half a century.

"The hope of tax reduction lies in ize on the military and naval expen tainly modified by the Kellogg pact." The statement was made on the eve of the promulgation of the Kelownership of Indiana stock which with fitting ceremony today in the has paid dividends for over 30 years, enjoy the benefit of a dividend pay-ing stock and share in the future the Secretary of State whose name it

prospect of Pan American develop-ment." Coincidentally, but hardly with any ment, it was reported that the Stand-ard Oil of Indiana would show record definite relation, it was made known earnings for the first six months of that 1,200 more Marines will be with-

in this country's forces can be made. The President's indictment of mil-Chinese Band Kills

Priest, Cable Says

Former President Coolidge, former Secretary Kellogg and a distinguished gathering of diplomats representing the adhering nations will witness the contention of military experts

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Former President Coolidge, former Secretary Kellogg and a distinguished gathering of diplomats representing the adhering nations will witness the contention of military experts. the contention of military experts that the nation is less adequately prepared than other nations. In other words, the country is spending more money than any other nation and stellar than the rest will go into force.

The adhering nations will witness the member of the commission, has altered that the views expressed by Wickersham in his letter to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, read before the recent conference in the treaty will go into force. Father Leonard, Known in getting less for it.

It is probably in this light that the President intends to tackle the problem. The investigation of the Army, he said, is "to be constructive the district of Kien Chang, southern and not destructive." Kiangsi Province, according to a ca-blegram today to the mission at

Increases Are Cited. Recalling that last week the state-

ment was published showing the es-timated increase in Federal expendi-Father Leonard, here during the of age. He was a native of Limerick, Ireland. Until May, 1928, he was at-

"These estimates indicate by 1933 an increased burden of somewhere from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 above the expenditures of the fiscal year just ended and from \$400,000,tached to the vicarate of Han Yang, Hupeh, under direction of Bishop Calvin. Two months ago he was transferred to the new district astronometric by New York Processing Service Servic signed by the Holy See to the Society diture of four years ago. "Of this, the purely military and

military activities of these departments, represent about one-half. The Kills One, Injures Two combined expenditure is estimated at \$803,000,000 in 1933, an increase of London, July 23 (A.P.).—One mem- 8120,000,000 over the last fiscal year, Memphis, Tenn., July 23 (A.P.).— mark of three days eighteen hours A modern speedboat and the "ghost" and fourteen minutes set by the of a steamboat of six decades ago to
Robert E. Lee in 1870 has become a the cruiser Vindictive at Chatham abould be permitted.

It was pointed out to the director that the Hoover code is somewhat fexible in this respect and merely prescribes that the turn should be made from the center of the intersection.

Chief Objection Met.

Thus uniformity could be served as well as meeting the chief Objection of the director by making the turn from the center, but completing it only after the green light ahead had changed to red. In other words, the more interesting more into the intersection of the framous race with the first had been made to the Lee's time when it propeller and bent the shaft of the packet Robert E. Lee, whose race more into to turn would wait for a counge of light as he does now. The effect, however, would be to transfer the turning point to the Comtinued on Page 3, column 2.

CHINESE MANIFESTO LAYS ACTS OF WAR RUSSIAN

With Record Smashed, Plane Still Roars on



Pass Eleventh Night Over St. Louis.

having flown their St. Louis Robin longer than man has ever before remained in the air in sustained flight, aloft 253 hours. continued to cruise high above Lam-bert-St. Louis Field tonight, their the thousands who gathered on the

O'Brine, the St. Louis aviators who remain in flight long after breaking the world record for refueled endurance planes, showing no apparent weakening by man or motor.

(Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, 247 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds. At 8:17 o'clock tonight (Central standard time) the fliers had been

eleventh night in the air. They set a field below them for the greatest dem-

White House.

Wickersham Letter.

COOLIDGE TO BE THERE SPLIT IN RANKS HINTED

terms, the treaty will go into force.

ardent dry and chief campaign cruing war becomes binding upon 46 ad- sader for Mr. Hoover, yesterday called hering nations today when the in-strument of ratification of Japan is dent's law enforcement commission earnings for the lirst six induced and process of husiness to the point where further reduction continuing the company should have that country having been established and President Hoover formally proclaims the treaty at a solemn White George W. Wickersham, that the States should share the prohibition of the prohib deposited at the State Department and President Hoover formally pro-

ence of governors, were only those of neighbors, their diploms Ratifications have been deposited the writer of the letter. The other by 31 other nations which were invited to adhere to the pact. Three intimated, are hopelessly divided ratifications for formal deposit at the over the wisdom of the suggestion State Department were last night en put forward by the former Attorney

Action on the treaty, either by legis-ation or by an indication of intenvoiced yesterday by Senator Borah in "According the control of the tion to adhere, has been taken by six- the hope of showing that many U. S. S. R. treaty and article 5 of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4 CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8 U. S. S. R.-Mukden pact, both gov-

Violation of Kellogg Pact Is Alleged in New Declaration.

SEIZURE OF VESSELS AND TRAINS IS CITED

Moscow Warned It Must Assume Blame for Consequences.

PROPAGANDA STAND IS AGAIN EXPLAINED

Nanking Still sl Hopeful of Settling the Dispute Peacefully.

(Associated Press.) The northeastern provincial govments of China made public declaration that Soviet Russia actually had begun hostilities by the seizure of Chinese vessels and trains and by sending airplanes over Chinese ter-ritory. It was declared these occurrences apparently would lead to a breach of the Kellogg antiwar pact. or the rest the manifesto, signed by the Liaoning, Kirin and Hei-Lung-Kiang provincial governments, reit-erated the charges already made by the central government in Nanking that Russian government officials had violated existing treaties and the nunist propaganda against the government and social order of China. The manifesto was made public last

night fter the last 24 hours seemed to international legal dispute for pos-

Nationalist circles in Nanking w reported looking for amicable sett the railway must be restored to the

o have developed between Washing-Hoover Is to Proclaim It at Members of Law Grop Are formal Ceremony in Asked for Opinions on and Tokyo, Japanese officials maintaining they had received no official notification of Secretary Stim-

Mukden, Manchuria, China, July 2 A.P.) .- The northern provincial govlong declaration in which it was debegun hostilities by the seizure of

House ceremony.

Former President Coolidge, former
Secretary Kellogg and a distinguished

Government.

States should share the prohibition enforcement burden with the Federal said the Chinese version would be included at Nanking. It declared that

translation of the manifesto

"Russia and China, being close route to Washington, those of Greece, General.

Honduras and Persia.

Others prominent in National life hered to in order to create mutual

ernments agreed to be rest each other for suppressing in their respective territories all societies, or-

NEWS

SUBURBAN

of .

Mack Vogel's Elevator Poised to Lift Coolidge

Veteran Willard Operator Slightly Excited, But Hand Is Steady.

Mack Vogel's elevator missed the



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secret work of propagating bolshevism in the northeastern provinces of China. On May 27. this year, a meeting of the third internationale was held on the premises of the U.S. S. R. consulate general in Harbin. Among those present were many of the Chinese Eastern Railway officials, representationale, labor unions and other Soviet organizations in China and from Chita and Habarovsk, totaling, more than 80 and including Mr. Skatevich, Chinese Eastern Railway commercial commissioner, and Mr. Kunnetzoff, former consul general in

"It is quite natural that the published of the conspirators without taking self-protecting measures. Consequently, the Harbin Consulate General was searched and many documents were found proving the guilt of the conspirators. Reproductions of important documents will be published.

Soviet Made No Apology.

"If then the U. S. S. R. had apologized and expressed its willingness not to allow any further occurrences in the kind in the future the Chinese has been delivered, as the controversy? That is the question puzzling observers here.

The Prench Ambassador at Washing the controversy? That is the question puzzling observers here.

The Prench Ambassador at Washing offered assurances that

with it
"The U.S.S.R., however, did nothing of the kind. Instead it protested and insinuated that the found documents were forged. The Chinese government then realized that the only solution was to take some drastic steps for protecting its own interests. Consequently, the officers of the third internationale, labor unions and other Soviet organizations in Harbin were closed

other Soviet organizations in Harbin were closed
"As it was furthermore found that most of the important functionaries in the Chinese Eastern Railway arrested in the consulate were important members of the third internationale, the Chinese government condul not refrain from following up its policy of adhering to the treaty.

"The Chinese government was also convinced that these Soviet Chinese Eastern Railway officials would use their positions for furthering farreaching schemes detrimental to the Russian manager and vice manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway were suspended, meanwhile appointing the Chinese vice manager to observe its obigations at though it has rejected, where the soviet is country and China, made soviet Ambassador at Paris. The Soviet Ambassador at Paris. The Soviet is eager to observe its obligations as a signatory of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, but officials here are skeptical of French and British offers to mediate.

Press Attitude Negative.

They point out that the French semioficial press maintains a negative attitude toward Russia in its comments on the dispute with China. England is frankly suspected here of awing encouraged the seizure by the Nanking government of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

mental to the safety of the other state. Both governments also agreed to refrain from all propagands while order and to the stability of the other state and to the stability of the other state. Both government in the stability of the other state and to the stability of the other state and to the stability of the other state. The political and social ideas of the two government differ fundamentally. The union of the Soviet Socialist republics, having adoptes So. S. R. to government make the U. S. S. R. of propagate these principles within its borders.

Hold Charges Proved.

"In spite of the above mentioned agreements the U. S. S. R. has used its embassy in Pelping as headquarters for directing such propagands. This fact has been amply proved by the documents selzed in the same with documents selzed in the same "At that time China was, as is well known throughout the world, very lenient toward all other Soviet Russian institutions, including the Chinase Eastern Railway, by not pursuing the search any further.

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government repeats its willingness respect the 1924 agreement. Soviet Given Warning.

"If the U. S. S. R. does not under-stand this plain attitude of the Chi-nese government, but continues its hostile acts leading to further grave occurrences; it will bear the whole re-sponsibility."

with a conspiracy within its territory in the conspiracy within its territory in the conspiracy within its territory in a conspiracy within its territory in the central value of the constitute as quoted above, but the undersigned wish to emphasize its importance by publishing this declara-

imson's message has been delivered, but that no reply has been received from the Russian government. Yet the foreign commissariat here con-tinues to deny having received any such message.

such message.

It is believed that the Soviet would take heed of Secretary Stimson's suggestions, although it has rejected France's offer to act as mediator between this country and China, made by Foreign Minister Briand to the Soviet Ambassador at Paris. The Soviet is eager to observe its obligations.

They point out that the French semioficial press maintains a negative attitude toward Russia in its comments on the dispute with China. England is frankly suspected here of having encouraged the seizure by the Nanking government of the Chinese Eastern Railway

witable men as their successors.

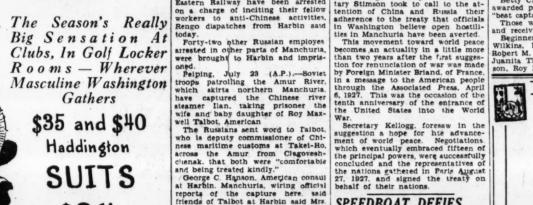
Brand Demands Unreasonable.

"The Chinese Eastern Railway is an important line of international communications. If it is interrupted not only will the trade between Russia to arrange a Sino-Russian conference and China suffer, but other powers

"I believe Japan would be willing to arrange a Sino-Russian conference for discussion of the controversy be-

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AFTER RECORD IS BROKEN

continued from face 1.

Instration since Col. Charles A. Lindergh returned home to that same leid after his epic New York-to-Paris light, Jackson and O'Brine settled own to the grind of testing their enurance in cramped quarters against that of the motor of their sirplane. To them the endurance part of the light had just begun.

Their plane is an orange-colored tock model Curtisa-Robin monoplane

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Will Get \$100 Per Hour.

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It is their intention to remain up until the motor gives out, and they hope it will last three weeks. However, notice that some mechanical difficulties had begun to arise was given today when the filers dropped a note requesting rags with which to wipe oil from the windshield. They wrote that the push rods were spraying oil over the windshield, annoying them considerably. It was a leaky oil line that forced a sister plane, the Missouri Robin, to land yesterday after having been up over 117 hours. No further mention was made of the trouble tonight.

mention was made of the trouble tonight.

St. Louis extended noisy congratulations as the two fliers smashed the
record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, and
32 seconds set July 12 at Culver City,
Calif., by Loren W. Mendell and Roland B. Reinhart. Factory whistles
shrieked, automobile horns on streets
in the downcown district joined in
the din while thousands cheered.
Thirty minutes before they equaled
the old record, Jackson and O'Brine,
escorted by a fleet of eleven planes,
had flown over downtown St. Louis
but the trip was made earlier than
had been planned, and the filers
missed the demonstration.

However, there was an ovation at

mad peen planned and the filers missed the demonstration.

However, there was an ovation at the airport. The Curtiss-Robertson factory workers, dismissed for the day at noon, paraded back and forth across the field with a band. The filers' wives, who saw them eclipse the record, embraced and shouted. Tonight they went aloft to wave their congratulations. A mammoth fireworks celebration with stunt flying was staged at the field tonight, but the St. Louis Robin remained high in the air. The peculiar "putt-putt" of its motor caused by the use of separate exhaust stacks, told official observers that it was functioning smoothly

45 Refueling Contacts.

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O'Brine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Brine, and his sister. Rudy, arrived at the field in time to see the fliers break the record, having

fliers break the record, having made the trip here by automobile from Cedar Randes, lows.

Jackson's parents and his brother and sister are understood to be on their way here from Faribault, Minn. 'heir home

Jackson and O'Brine have traveled more than 15,000 miles, their average speed being about 60 miles an hour. At the time they broke the record, they had used 2,150 gallons of gasoline, 95 gallons of oil and had made 45 refreiling contacts.

Jackson is only 23 years old, but is known as a veteran filer. He estab-

belief."

Minister Wang has not received word that China has decided to anneal to the League of Nations. He believes that such an appeal in anilkely and that China hopes for a solution of the present difficulty through direct negotiations with the

Soviet government.

Officials of the Japanese Foreign Office said today they would not heaitate to mediate at the proper time. The foreign office denies receiving any report from Katsuii Debuchi Japanese Ambassador at Washington. or Secretary of State Stimson's warning to China and Russia to remember their obligations under the Kellogg pact. Until a report on the American communication reaches here the Japanese Foreign Office is withholding all comment on it.

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Tokyo. July 23 (A.P.) .- Three hundred Russian employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway have been arrested on a charge of inciting their fellow

wife and baby daughter of Roy Maxwell Talbot, American
The Russians sent word to Talbot, who is deputy commissioner of Chinese maritime customs at Takel-Ho, across the Amur from Clegovesh-clienak, that both were "comfortable and being treated kindly."
George C. Hanson, American consul at Harbin, Manchuria, wiring official reports of the capture here, said friends of Talbot at Harbin said Mrs. Talbot was of Russian birth.
Madison, W's July 25 (AP).—Roy Maxwell Talbot, whose wife and daughter were captured by Russian troops in Ohina is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin His home is in Shabbona Ill. Talbot came to the university in 1904. Before the war he was a member of maritime customs service in China.

CAR FARES HEARING WILL BE BROADENED

ounced determination to consider

"(1). That the Public Utilities Commission hereby directs that an immediate investigation be started to determine as nearly as possible the economies that would result from united operation. the economies that would result from unified operation.

"(2). The commission further directs an investigation for the purpose of determining the probable return under other rates of fare than that requested by the Capital Traction Co. This investigation will take into consideration the operation by the companies at interest of buses and bus lines as well as the rail lies; the fare charged the service rendered operating expenses; transfer arrangements and transfer charges.

Given Full Ten Days' Notice

Given Full Ten Days' Notice.

"(3). That the result of this investigation may be heard by the Public Utilities Commission following the submission of evidence by the petitioning companies and others at interest at the public hearing commencing July 29, but will not be heard prior to August 3, 1929.
"(4). That this order become effective immediately and remain in force until otherwise ordered by the commission."

mission."

The date of August 3 was fixed, it was explained, so that the companies and others with interests formally involved in the car fare case would have the full ten days' notice: required by law.

Falls Church Department Thanked for Services by Mayor Bethune.

POSTAL DELIVERY ASKED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

In notes dropped asking for 115 gal-lons of gasoline and oil shortly before 6 o'clock tonight. O'Brine also asked for some Very flares, saying, "We will put on a show up here. 'Red' (Jack-Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Vs. R. E. Hendrick was elected president of the Falis Church Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting held in the Firemen's Hall last night. Other officers are: R. I. Harmon, vice president; W. A. Fravel, secretary: E. E. Eldridge, assistant secretary: Thomas P. Probey, treasurer; W. T. Westcott and Philip M. Talbott, trustees.

E. M. Ward was elected chief; O. C. Pearson, first assistant chief; C. C. Pearson, first assistant chief; P. Z. Herrman, second assistant chief; C. Donaldson, third assistant chief, and E. Jones, fire marshal.

for some Very flares, saying, "We will put on a show up here. "Red" (Jackson) is in the back. I guess he thinks he is in the postoffice or a Western Union boy. He is opening the mail."

Jackson in his note said: "We'don't know how many hours are left in our motor, but we are going to find out. You see, we have only one endurance ship left to outstay, and that is in Houston. Here's hoping.

"Bo far flight has not bothered either of us, so we think we can last as long as there is any run in the motor, which does not seem to be weakening."

Tampering Charge Made.

Shreveport, La., July 23 (A.P.).—
Feeling they lost their battle to break
the endurance record because some
malicious person put mud and water
in their fuel supply, the aviators Van
Lear Leary and William Currey Sanders plan to take the monoplane
KWKH aloft again within a short
time for another attempt.

E. B. Redline, director of the flight,
charged today that some one broke
into the hangar at night and poured
mud and water into the tank of the
refuelling plane, which transferred it

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refueling plane, which transferred it to the KWKH on a refueling contact

Monticello, Ky., July 23 (A.P.).—
Spurred by threats of mob violence, officers of Wayne County, Ky., and Fentress County, Tenn., today were searching for three youths accused of criminally assaulting Miss Ruby Taylor. 19. rural school teacher at Slick Rock, Ky.

Information received here was that three youths, intoxicated, went to the

three youths, intoxicated, went to the school yesterday afternoon, disrupting classes and forcing the children to fiee. When the teacher remonstrated with them, the story received here ran, they took her by force to a wooded section and attacked her. The victim heaten and bruised was taken victim, beaten and bruised, was taken to a nearby home where doctors were

nummoned.

Officers at Monticello said no mob
was pursuing the alleged attackers
although feeling was high. It was reported that the youths suspected had
crossed the State line into Fentress

crossed the State line into Fentress County Tenn. Slick Rock, where the attack oc-curred, is an isolated village in the foothills of the Cumberland Moun-tains, fifteen miles southwest of here. KELLOGG PACT GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY

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teen other nations. Only two countries, Argentina and Brazil, have so far refused to associate themselves with the treaty by not signifying their intention to adhere.

The treaty, under which the nations renounce war as an instrument of national policy, has already played a large part in world affairs. The United States has adopted it as the corner stone for future naval reduction discussions. The pact has played a large part in preserving peace in the troubles between China and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern Railway. It was through the steps which Secretary Stimson took to call to the attention of China and Russia their adherence to the treaty that officials in Washington believe open hostillities in Manchurla have been averted.

This movement toward world peace becomes an activality in a little more

SPEEDBOAT DEFIES OLD PACKET'S GHOST

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equal to the Robert E. Lee's when hte Bogie skimmed into Memphis, the

In order to equal the Robert E. Lee's record, the Bogie must reach St. Louis at 9:18 a. m. Thursday. Driftwood, either directly or indirectly, has proved Dr. Leroy's nemesis on three previous occasions. Last year he was within 70 miles of St. Louis when a log wrecked his boat's propeller and ended his attempt.

boat's properier and cluster thempt.

The sea going cruiser Martha Jane, ownell by George M. Cox, of New Orleyns, started out to race Dr. Leroy's boat, but developed motor trouble and shandoned the trip. She was tied up at Natchez, Miss., last night.

Covington Girl Is Bride. Staunton. Va., July 23 (Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helmintoller, of Covington. announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Rea, to Melvin F. Vla. of Goshen, Rockbridge County. The event was celebrated in Covington, July 13, the Rev. D. A. Berry, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Via are at home in Covington.

Lynchburg, Va., July 23 (Special)— F. A. Lovelock, veteran State editor of the News here and secretary of the Lynchburg inter-State fair, suffered a fracture of his right forearm Sun-day in a fall at his home, 109 Fed-eral street. Mr. Lovelock was stand-ing on a chair arranging a flower when the accident occurred.

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Donaldson, third assistant chief, and E. Jones, fire marshal.
Mayor John F. Bethune, addressing the firemen, commended them for their unselfish service to the town and surrounding communities and assured them that at all times the officials of the town are behind them and will do all in their power to assist them when in need.

With the view to having house-to-house mail delivery for the residents of Ballston, the Citizens Association at its meeting distributed petitions which will be circulated by the members over the 35 streets in the town to obtain signatures. President Grover E. Payne explained

town to obtain signatures.

President Grover E. Payne explained that the special committee has been at work for some time looking to having all houses properly numbered as one of the requirements of the Postoffice Department.

The citizens are asked to cooperate with the officers of the association in the matter of numbering the houses. Reporting on the question of severage drainage for the town, Ray Cogswell, chairman of the committee, announced that in a conference with County Engineer C. L. Kinnier he learned that the project, to be properly carried out will take \$10,000 and that at this time the county only has \$5,000 with which to do the work. Mr. Cogswell said the prospert work of the committee was instructed by the president to continue its study of the project.

The association after considerable

president to continue its study of the project.

The association after considerable discussion on the resolution as offered by J. Cloyd Byars to the Arlington County Civic Federation favoring retrocession to the District of Columbia on motion by Frank U. Sanderson laid the motion on the table.

The Potomac Fire Department has completed plans for the semiannual lawn party and carnival August 1, 2 and 3 at Mount Vernon and Peyton avenues. One of the features will be a popularity contest open to all girls of Potomac.

a popularity contest open to all girls of Potomac.

Miss Charlotte Boothe is announced as one of the contestants. The winner will be presented with a silver loving cup by the fire department while the merchants of the town will offer other prizes.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is Samuel B. De Vaughan, chairman; Lodrue P. Stroble, secretary, and Junius E. Cobean, treasurer; J. Wilson Gladden, George Denham, Richard A. Rosseberry, W. H. Van Syckle, Sidney G. Hammersley and Audrey V. Brown.

community agent agent and of the responsibility and other large Protestant of entertainment in which the 58 pupils participated.

Recitations, songs and playlets constituted the major part of the entertainment, which largely showed the results of the four weeks of training undergone by the children in the Daily Bible School. There was also a display of the handiwork of the pupils. It included artistic vases made from pickle bottles, peanut butter jars and jelly glasses: birdhouses, acraphooks, airplanes, dreased dolls notebooks and toys of all nature.

The school was sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church. The course of study was under the direction of Miss Marguerite Coker, a specialist in child training Betty Chinn and Neil Collier were awarded prizes after being voted the "best captains" of the school Those who completed the course and receiving certificates were:

Beginners—Frances Gemeny, John Robert M. Stockett, Mary Louise Bell, Juanita Thorn, Norman D Lamberson, Roy Messick, Buddy Hendricks.

The editor of the Charlotte, N. C. News says that what Wickersham and spilt and other large Protestant the Methodists and other large Protestant churches.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., spokes-man here for Southern Methodists, has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist. Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist. Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist. Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist. Church, who has indorsed the Wilcs. has taken direct issue with Dr. Cla

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Robert H. Forman, candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Democratic primary to be held Thursday, August 6, will speak at a special meeting of the citizens of Ballston tonight in the Rogers Build-ing. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Wo

The Arlington Rotary Club meets tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club. At this meeting J. Hammond Brewer, Jr., who represented the club at the annual meeting held recently at Staunton will make a complete report. It is understood that the report will contain an outline of the work for all local clubs during the year. President Dr. R. M. Sutton requests that all members attend.

The Arlington County Monarch Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Boulevard Bakery in Clarendon.

Carl Marshall, of Aurora Heights, announces that he is a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the county Republican convention, which meets Wednesday night, August 7, in the Lyon Park community house.

The charge of larceny against A. E. Durham, of Clarendon, brought by S. E. Childs, was noile prossed in the Police Court yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, at the request of the complaining witness. Durham was required to pay costs, amounting to \$3.

John Waters charged with violating John Waters charged with violating the county speed laws along the Lee Highway was fined \$14.25 when appearing yesterday before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The carnival committee of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's

Cherrydale firemen's hall outlined plans for the annual carnival to be given by the association the week of August 12. The carnival will be given between Greenway Downs and Devonshire Gardens on the Lee Highway just beyond Falls Church.

The committee will hold another meeting at the Falls Church firemen's hall next Monday night.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Frank l'axwell Pearson, 27, of Berwyn, Md., and Lois S. Kennard, 20 of Potomac, Arlington County. The Rev. William H. Hardesty.

BORAH ASKS BOARD TO STATE DRY VIEWS

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chairman; Lodrue P. Stroble, secretary, and Junius E. Cobean, treasurer; J. Wilson Gladden, George Denham, Richard A. Roseberry, W. H. Van Syckle, Sidney G. Hammersley and Audrey V. Brown.

Sessions of the Daily Vacation Sible School of the Aurors Heights Community Methodist Church closed last night with an elaborate program of entertainment in which the 58 pupils participated.

Recitations, songs and playlets concludes.

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presidential campaign last year. up to the attack. Some of them re-call that several years ago a Commissioner of Internal Revenue proabout half of the ederal agents, ond his program was broken up by the protests of members of Congress

from the South.

Protests against the WickershamHoover plan to shame the governors of various States into better cooperation with the Federal Government say that the plan will not work.

Daniel C. Roper first Commissioner of Internal Revenue to undertake the enforcement of the Volstead act, said yesterday the suggestion made by Wickersham was given a trial during Metropolitan 0058.

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Lavarre Sues International Concerns on Charge of Plot to Defraud.

NEWSPAPER LOAN BASIS

Columbia, S. C., July 23 (A.P.)—
The International Paper Co and the International Paper & Power Co. to-day were named as defendants in a suit for \$2,500,000 damages filed in Court of Common Pleas here by William Laverre who, with Harold Hall purchased four South Carolina and Georgia newspapers during January, March and April.

The petition charged the companies with having violated an agreement to loan Lavarre \$2,500,000 for financing and purchasing newspapers while to wonder if the Reserve Board while to wonder if the Reserve Board

panies with having violated an agreement to loan Lavarre \$2,500,000 for
financing and purchasing newspapers
over a period of two years and with
having entered into a "fradulent conapiracy" with Harold Hall to defraud
him of the benefits of a plan and
contract which he conceived.

He charged that at the time of the
Federal Trade Commission hearings in
Washington he was induced to give
the paper company a demand note for
\$570,000, instead of a two-year note
had that after he refused to suppress
he reports of the hearing as carried
by the Associated Press, threats were
had that after he refused to suppress
hat Harold Hall, acting for the company, sought to have editors of the
papers suppress news of the hearings.

Attachment proceedings were instituted today against holdings of the
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ment.
Lavarre is president of the Pledmont Press Association, a holding concern organized to operate the Columbia (S. C.) Record, the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, and the Spartanburg (S, C.) Herald and the Spartanburg (S, C.) Journal.

Chicago Civic Opera Co. Faces \$528,356 Deficit

ETZ—On Monday, July 22, 1929, at Emersency Hospital. GEORGE C., husband of Leafit E. Dietz. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901. Fourteenth at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Hawiey: one son, Archibald D. Haw-ley and two sisters, Atty S. and Louise C. Hawley. And Louise C. Hawley. uneral services at All Souls' Unitarian Church. Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Thursday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics By CARTER FIELD

ing has been so good that they have come to the conclusion that the old which are financed by investors, as Sherman antifrust cat, and her Fed.

the thrill that runs down their spines keel for a while until the savings of

the board did in the spring. At that ime, with a big bull market in full blast, the board decided that the country was speculation-mad, and that Wall Street was sucking in noney from all over not only this country but the world in what amounted to a gambling orgy.

President Hoover was in complete sympathy with his belief that the sit-Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—Guarantors of the Chicago Clvic Opera Cowill be called upon to make up a deficit of \$528,365 for the 1928-1929 season, it was revealed today in the financial report submitted by its president. Samuel Insuli. During the season 272,006 attended the performances against 307,354 the previous.

cause it was in such sharp contrast with the attitude the Coolidge administration had taken. Mr. Coolidge had stated that he saw no cause for alarm in the rapid swelling of the brokers loans total.

So one wonders what the cat will do in September.

In fact it is on vacation. So up out that security issues are now serving the wall street the mice are overing the credit function formerly per-running the pantry. In fact the pickeral Trade Commission kittens are away, too:

So stock prices soar, brokers' loans financing the purchase of automobiles. So stock prices soar, brokers' loans But, the Reserve Board stuck to its make a new high for all time, mergers guns, forced a tremendous deflation pour out new stock issues which are market should run along on an even market's needs.

A T ABOUT this juncture Secretary Mellon pointed out that many big corporations had issued rights, and the necessity for some-

saying that most stocks were in the probably hose who did not agree with what that drive began, and that the net ers of their savings.

I you change that to 'little gamblers' I will agree with it." a member of the Reserve Board woman who buys just a few shares of stock and pays for it never sells on a falling market. In fact, they seldom sell at all. It is people play-ing on a margin who get frozen out in a bear market. I do not believe

was one of the leaders inside the board for this action. Then began the credit constricting operations of the board which forced call money to 20 per cent, curtailed collateral loans and smashed the market.

This action outraged some of the country's financial leaders, not-ably President Mitchell, of the National City Bank, who poured millions into the call market to hold the rate down; and President Simmons, of the New York Stock Exchange. The action was resented all the more because it was in such sharp contrast.

HARLAND READY TO CHANGE RULE OF MAKING LEFT TURN

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center of the intersection, with which motorists generally are familiar. As the situation now stands, one finds the motorist with foreign license tags frequently making the turn from the center of the street and thereby placing himself in direct danger of being struck by moving traffic.

Harland's attention was called to the city of Philadelphia, which recently abandoned its method of having it completed on the amber light. The director concedes that this system is superior to the method in the Hoover code, which, as he understands it, calls for "ompletion while the red light shows on the cross street. He obje 's to the Philadelphia system, however, in the belief that it would result in crashes caused by motorists endeavoring to cross on the amber before the light changes to red.

Need of Conformity Felt.

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The director of traffic declares that he is not opposed to change as such, but merely aims at a method of making the turn which will, in so far as possible, keep turning traffic clear of that which is moving straight through. For this reason he agrees, in principle, to a left turn that is made from the center of the intersection, provided it is not completed at once. If turning traffic is required to wait for a change in the lights, it is pointed out, a turn from

HAWLEY—A special communication of
Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., is
called for Thugday, July 25, 1929, at
12:45 p. m. Masonic Temple, 13th
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CHARLES . HAWLEY,
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WM. H. GRASS, Acting Secretary.
IEWELL—On Monday, July 22, 1929, at
Emergency Hospital, Commander
CHARLES THEODORE IEWELL, U.
S. R., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs.
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ington, there has, on the other hand, been a material expression in its defense, for many persons, the director says, have written him declaring that they believe the method in vogue here is better than any other.

With the left turn problem solved to the satisfaction of local motorists and to those who come to the National Capital to view its numberless points of interest, it is felt that Washington again will be in the vanguard of the movement toward National Capital to uniformity. The remainder of its traffic code represents remarkably close uniformity with what the best traffic minds of the country have drafted as the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance.

TWO RUMRUNNERS DIE IN BORDER FRAY

Three Hurt, Eight Captured When Blazing Guns Halt Crossing at El Paso.

TRUCK OF LIQUOR SEIZED

El Paso, Tex., July 23 (A.P.).-Answering with bullets the chalenge of Mexican smugglers in the rum war the country could catch up to the along the Rio Grande, Uncle Sam's porder guards today listed two dead. three wounded and eight captured

thing like \$1,000,000,000 to purchase the stocks for which these rights were issued was one of the main things responsible for the constriction of credit.

But when the market began boiling up again several weeks ago, this did purchase the stock present assets as a support of the stock present as a support of the stock present as a support of the support of the stock present as a support of the support of th

while not specifically charged with the duty of apprehending rumrun-ners, the immigration officers have been working closely with customs officials in an effort to stop the flow of liquor across the border. Recently the immigration men have borne the brunt of the fighting.

Largest Liquor Seizure On Detroit River Made

Detroit, Mich... July 23 (A.P.).—
The largest liquor seizure ever made on the Detroit River was reported by customs border patrol inspectors today. They said they captured twelve boats loaded with between 500 and 800 cases of whisky near the Ecorse shore at 1 a. m. The boats consisted of three outboard motors, eight rowbbats and a cance.

Five men, in charge of the slipment were arrested, while several others dived into the river and escaped.

Thousands Seek To View Bremen

Mauretania's Captain Avers His Ship Can Better

New Record.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, queen of the seas, lay at her Brook-lyn pier today as thousands sought permission to view at close range the ship which on her maiden voyage won the speed laurels held for many years by the Cunarder Mauretania. years by the Cunarder Mauretania.

No passes were issued for today, invitations having been sent to 3,500 shipping men and officials to inspect the liner on her first day in port But for tomorrow 25,000 passes were issued and for Thursday 17,000.

Among the invited guests was Capt.

S. G. S. McNeil, of the Mauretania, the record of which the Bremen beat by almost nine hours.

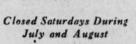
"She certainly is a beautiful ship," he said of the Bremen. "The Mauretania is a good old girl and she can do even better than she has done. With good weather we will make the Bremen shake herself, but I doubt if we will beat her."

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retreat into Mexico with their dead and wounded.

Taking a position behind a high fence near the river bank, the officers exchange lead with their attackers for half an hour.

An ambulance from Juarez, the Mexican City opposite here, made three trips to the scene of the battle on the Mexican side. At Liberty Hospital in Juarez it was reported, however, that none of the wounded had been treated there.

No Americans Hurt.

The Americans emerged from the battle unscathed.

At the hottest part of the fight, eleven members of the gang in Juarez rushed to the aid of the twenty smuggers who first engaged the patrolmen, and here was presented to the aid of the twenty smuggers who first engaged the patrolmen authorities were told by the three many that will mark the culmination of the first engaged the patrolmen, and the trust times of the gang in Juarez rushed to the aid of the twenty smuggers who first engaged the patrolmen authorities were told by the three many that will mark the culmination of the first engaged the patrolmen, and the trust times of the gang in Juarez rushed to the aid of the twenty smuggers who first engaged the patrolmen, and the trust times of the gang in Juarez rushed to the aid of the twenty smughers who first engaged the patrolmen, and the trush the series to the kellogg-Briand treaty to the fifect the Kellogg-Briand treaty to the fifect the Kellogg-Briand treaty to the fifet the k effect the Kellogg-Briand treaty to outlaw war. This will take place in

CROWN RESTS CASE AGAINST REYNOLDS

Witnesses Say U. S. Tobacco Heir Was Drunk Night of Fatal Crash.

MAY TAKE CHAIR TODAY

London, July 23 (A.P.).—The British crown rested its case late today
against Richard Joshua Reynolds, son
of the late American tobacco magnate, on trial for manslaughter as a
result of the death of Arthur Graham, an Englishman, in an automobile and motorcycle crash near
Burnham last May.
Young Reynolds came to England
last spring on a yachting holiday
from his home in Winston-Salem, N.
C. He is the head of the Reynolds
Airways Co., Inc., former owners of
Curtis Field.
Crown witnesses today testified
Reynolds was drunk on the night
his automobile is alleged to have
crashed into the rear of a motorcycle
ridden by Graham. London, July 23 (A.P.) .- The Brit-

pitched battle killed two men and wounded three others.

Five of the smugglers were captured, the officers seizing a truck loaded with liquor and three expensive motor cars.

Following up their victory, the border patroi, announced that evidence had been obtained implicating several El Paso business men in the operations of the rum ring. He said arrests probably would be made soon.

With blazing guns, the four border patroimen fought off the band of smugglers who dared a crossing of the river last night and forced them to retreat into Mexico with their dead and wounded.

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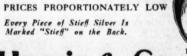
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against it. Half of the latter would be those of Socialist senators. The general debate on ratification begins in the Senate tomorrow.

outlaw war. This will take place in the White House at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Coolidge will be met at the Union Station by a group that will include Everett Sanders, his former secretary, and Col. Ed Starling, who was both his secret service protector and companion in the old days. It is possible, too, that E. T. "Ted" Clark, his conference in the White House, will be present. It depends upon whether he gets back to town in time.

The former President will have breakfast at the Willard, and no doubt Manager Frank Hight aiready has arranged for his favorite dishwheat cakes and sausage.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CANNON DENOUNCES WICKERSHAM NOTE

Bishop Charges Chairman of Hoover Crime Board Voices Defeatism.

IS CALLED PREMATURE

The now famous suggestion of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission for investigation of law enforcement, that prohibition laws 'might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable," was severely criticized in a statement made public yesterday by Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Dr. E. L. Crawford, secretary of that organization.

The statement pointed out that the law inquiry commission was appointed barely two months ago and 'has not had time to make a thorough investigation or to formulate any well considered helpful recommendation."

Bishop Cannon and Dr. Crawford said that every State should cooperate in enforcement of the prohibition law, "but if any State falls to do so, then the Federal Government must declare that it will maintain the Constitution involute and that it will appropriate whatever amount of money is necessary to furnish a sufficent force of suitable men to secure effective enforcement even if it shall require \$100,000,000 or more an-

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The Wickersham critics also stated that "no prohibitionist claims perfection for either the Volstead act or the prohibition enforcement laws of several States. The passage of the Jones-Stalker law indicated the necessity for amendment of the Volstead act and other modifications of the prohibition laws doubless will and

The statement follows:
"In any worthwhile consideration
of the letter of Chairman Wickersham to the governors' conference
through Gov. Roosevelt, the basal
fact must always be kept in mind
that while the States should be urged fact must always be kept in mind that while the States should be urged to cooperate heartily and to bear their full share in the effective enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, no appeal for that purpose must contain any message or even mote of defeatism. Certainly every fiste should cooperate, but if any State fails to do so, then the Federal Government must declare that it will maintain the Constitution inviolate and that it will appropriate what ever amount of money is necessary to furnish a sufficient force of suitable men to secure effective enforcement even if it shall require \$100,000,000 or more annually. If hundreds of millions are spent for Army and Navy to protect from external foes, no sum is too great to protect from nullifiers and traitors at home, many of whom are not citizens, but unnaturalized allens.

"With this clear understanding of the binding imperative upon the Federal Government to enforce the eighteenth amendment regardless of the action of the States, the appeal of Mr. Wickersham to the governors' conference can be fairly considered. The appeal has been criticized as premature, untimely, inappropriate and defeatist as coming from the chairman of a comm ssion which was appointed barely two months ago to make a thorough investigation of crime conditions and to present effective recommendations to control

make a thorough investigation of crime conditions and to present effective recommendations to control or meet the same.

"It is certainly true that the commission has not had time to make a thorough investigation or to formulate any well-considered, helpful recommendations. But the declared purpose of Mr. Wickersham's letter would entirely eliminate these charges were it. purpose of Mr. Wickersham's letter would entirely eliminate these charges were it not for one or two puzzling phrases used by him in one paragraph. The declared purpose of the letter is set forth in the last paragraph, namely: Every State executive has sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The eighteenth amendment is part of the Constitution just as much as any other part of it. Surely it is pertinent to their conference to suggest and consider how they may best carry out their solemn undertaking.

Part of Letter Approved.

"This direct appeal to the confer-ence of governors to suggest and con-sider how the sworn executives of the

Conference to consider feasible pro-posals to share the burden of prohi-pition enforcement, for while it must be remembered that there are some States which are doing their full share, there are certainly some States which are not. Why should not the governors frankly discuss the question of practical, effective cooperation in prohibition enforcement? All of them including Governor Ritchie and Governor Roosevelt have sworn to support and defend the Constitution, including the eighteenth amendment. Why should not all of them be eager to discuss the bear methods by which ernors frankly discuss the quest they can best carry out their solemn undertaking and give that support and defense to the Constitution which they have pledged?

Defeatism Charge Made.

"Up to this point Mr. Wickersham is clearly making a timely, appro-priate appeal or suggestion to the Governors' Conference.

Governors' Conference.

"But the next sentence is not only havy and puzzling; it is clearly open to the charge of defeatism. Mr. Wickersham makes the definite suggestion. If the National Government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment of interstate commerce of intoxic, ints, the State undertaking the internal police regulations to prevent sale saloons, apeak-easies, &c. (This is practically the suggestion which President Wilson is reported to have made some years ago). If Mr. Wilkersham had stopped at this point he would have presented to the governments simply a suggestion as to a natural division of the enforcement activities of the National and State governments, it being of necessity fully understood that such an agreement could not in any way abrogate the right or responsibility of either the State or the National Government to operate at any time to secure the proper enforcement of the eighteenth

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daughter of Mrs. W. B. Lacy, of director of the voice department of Phillips University at Enid, Okla. Miss Lacy is just completing a course under Herbert Witherspoon at the Chicago Musical College.

amendment as the supreme law of the land. There is much merit in this suggestion of division of enforcement work and it would seem that if any governor was anxious to carry out his solemn undertaking to support and defend the Constitution, including the eighteenth amendment, he would give

that "no prohibitionist claims perfection for either the Volstead act or the prohibition enforcement laws of several States. The passage of the Jones-Stalker law indicated the necessity for amendment of the Volstead act and other modifications of the prohibition laws doubtless will and should be made."

Text of Cannon Statement.

The statement follows:

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should they be given certain concessions, which concessions, however, are
not indicated and which may not
have been in Mr. Wickersham's mind.
The concession which has been most
earnestly and claimorously demanded
is the right to increase the aicoholic
content and the definition of intoxicating liquors in the Volstead act,
giving to the several States the right
to permit the manufacture and the
sale of liquors of whatever alcoholic
content said State might determine,
provided such alcoholic content would
not come under the condemnation
of the United States Supreme Court
as intoxicating in fact. Mr. Wickersham does not state whether he has
in mind such a modification of the
Volstead act or indeed what modification he believes could be made so as
to make the laws reasonably enforceable. Would it much have heart hatter

Voistead act or indeed what modification he believes could be made so as to make the laws reasonably enforceable. Would it not have been better to have said nothing about modification than to sound a note inviting suspicion and declaring probable defeat, unless a suggested not indefinite modification is made.

"The statement, therefore, that Mr. Wickersham considers the present National and State laws not reasonably enforceable does seem to be premature and defeatist, for surely it is too early in the investigation ordered to be made by the Crime Commission for the chairman to express such a sweeping judgment which judgment might be modified or changed entirely as the investigation proceeds, and as it might become evident that the causes which at present operate to prevent efficient enforcement might be removed. ence of governors to suggest and consider how the sworn executives of the State can best support and defend the Constitution of the United States and especially the eighteenth amendment is neither premature, untimely or inappropriate for Mr. Wickersham to emphasize that the eighteenth amendment declare: 'Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.' It is exceedingly pertinent to note at this point that 46 of the 48 States ratified the eighteenth amendment with full knowledge that it contained the above quoted concurrent clause. Mr. Wickersham simply emphasises the proper expectation that the Federal and State governments will unite to acome evident that the causes which at present operate to prevent efficient enforcement might be removed. While, however, until Mr. Wickersham amplifies and explains what the means by the expression, 'national and State laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable,' that statement must be regarded as premature and defeatist, that statement should not prevent any governor, including Governor that the couses which at present operate to prevent efficient enforcement might be removed. While, however, until Mr. Wickersham amplifies and explains what the means by the expression, 'national and State laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable,' that statement must be regarded as premature and defend that the states with the states which at present operate to prevent efficient enforcement might be removed. While, however, until Mr. Wickersham amplifies and explains what the means by the expression, 'national and State laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable,' that statement must be regarded as premature and defeatist, that statement must be the constitution of the United States, including the Eighteenth with the constitution of the United States, including the Eighteenth amendment, with the constitution of the United States, including the Eighteenth amendment, with

Weds Lynchburg Girl

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., July 23 .- A. Lay Gould, of the traffic department of the Southern Railway here, and Miss Fannie L. Dryden, also of Lynchburg, were married Saturday in Newbern, N. C., at the Methodist Church. Mrs. S. H. Fulks, of this city, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane Anne Fulks, to R. H. Ware, which was celebrated July 18 at Fayetteville. W. Va.

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Henry Partlow Montgomery, of Georgetown, Ky., and Miss Edwina Carwile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

D. Carwile, of Pamplin, were married Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Nicholas, daughter of M. M. Nicholas, of Madison Heights, and Gomer Lewis Pryor, of Lynchand Gomer Lewis Pryor, of Lynchburg, were married Thursday at Amherst by the Rev. H. C. Gregory, of the Methodist Church.

LANGLEY BOMBERS VIRGINIA LAWYERS PLAN "WAR" FLIGHT MEET NEXT WEEK

"Pirates" to Demonstrate Full Day Will Be Given to at Marquis Memorial Methodian Cross-Country Transfer of Aerial Group.

Langley Field, Va., July 23 (A.P.)

pending attack.

The second bombardment group's coat of arms inscription, "Mors et Destructio," tells the story of its mission in warefare. With a capacity of 18,000 pounds of demolition bombs sion in waretare. With a capacity of 18,000 pounds of demolition bombs and 45 machine guns capable of pouring out a stream of 27,000 rounds of .36-caliber ammunition a minute, the group will be able to deal "death and destruction." to almost any force with

group will be able to deal "death and destruction" to almost any force with which it will come in contact.

Its main defensive tactics are formation flying in a single "y" or in groups of "V"." The great planes, with 74 feet 9 inches wingspread, flying wing to wing, are directed by the leader by arm and radio signals.

Haif a dozen machine guns can pour their deadly hail in any direction with practically no blind spots in the formation. This tactical principle renders the flight almost invulnerable to enemy pursuit or attack planes except against overwhelming odds of four or five to one, where even then the attackers by their very numerical superiority would be in danger of hitting each other.

their very numerical superiority would be in danger of hitting each and into only possible but actual present defeatism. flatly declared, for certainty the natural interpretation of Mr. Wickersham's language is hardinal and State laws are not now reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification before they can be reasonably enforceable and require modification states and was distinguished war record returned to the United States and was disting Paraguay, which had been beached off the sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Danville Man Who Died In St. Louis Is Buried

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., July 23.—Funeral services were held here this morning for Thomas Talbot Anderson, 52, who died Friday night at St. Louis, Mo. The rites were conducted by the Rev. James H. Shelburne and interment was in the family mausoleum at Green Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery.
The body was accompanied to Dan-ville by his son, Allan Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta A. Jordan, of

the Judicial Council Session.

BIG TEST NEXT MONTH DEBATE TO BE FEATURE

second bombardment group, ted States Army, stationed here, similar service units in connections. United States Army, stationed nere, and similar service units in connection with the proposed flight of nine planes to the West Coast next month.

Nine Keystone "Pirate" bombers of the group have been detailed to fly to San Diego the second week of August to demonstrate the feasibility of moving the group from coast to coast moving the group from all dicial council and attorneys fr

day will be given over to a public to meeting of the judicial council, presided over by Judge Robert R. Prentis, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and suggestions will be invited from lawyers and laymen.

The session this year is regarded by leading attorneys of the State as one of the most important in the history of the association. Reports of six committees of the judicial council, filed at the last meeting in Richmond on April 30, have been printed and will be taken up for discussion here. Debate to Be Featured.

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The first day of the three-day meeting will be featured by the address of the president. Whitwell W. Cox. of Roanoke, and a debate on the proposal to restore common law control over verdicts of juries. The debate will be formal, with R. Gray Williams and Frank W. Rogers supporting the affirmative and George A. Revercomb and John Paul uphoiding the negative view. A general debate in which all members are invited to participate will follow the formal discussion. Judge Clagett B. Jones, of Gloucester Circuit Court, will preside over the afternoon session, July 31; which will be devoted to matters of interest new the property of the property

cussing The Judicial Onice in America."

The judicial council will be in session all day August 1 and proposed legislation will be submitted to the bar of the State for full discussion. A number of changes in existing laws will be submitted in the report of the committee on legislation and law reform.

Theodore W. Reath, of Philadelphia general counsel for the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., will deliver the night address August 1, his subject being "The Biggest Lawsuit in His-tory."

night address August I, his subject being "The Biggest Lawsuit in History."

The last day of the convention will be taken up with the election of officers, organization of the new executive committee and miscellaneous business. Arthur W. James, director of the bureau of county and city organization of the State Department of Public Welfare, is the only speaker on the final day program. His subject is "The Legal Aspects of Virginia's Public Welfare Program."

Prizes will be given by the association for the winner of the golf tournament on the afternoon of August 2 as well as for the winner of the ladies' bridge tournament. The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. and prizes will be held at that time.

All sessions will be held at the Homstead Hotel.

Stengle Will Speak.

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Port Deposit, Md., July 23.—
Charles J. Stengle, editor of the National Farm News, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address before the annual gathering of the Cecil County Farm Bureau, to be held here at Tome Institute, August 17, according to John H. Kimble, chairman of the speakers committee, today.

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the reach of all. To those who have lost it, hope is offered. You, too, may have a beautiful skin, rose-petal in texture, pretty as a picture and without a



John W. Baber Funeral Conducted at Staunton MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., July 23.—Puneral services for John W. Baber, 80, who died Sunday evening at the home of his son, Harry P. Baber, in the county, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Marquis Memorial Methodia.

Church nere, of which the was a member.

The Rev. L. H. Smallwood, the pastor, was assisted by the Rev. Dr. William C. White, of Churchwille, in conducting the rites. Mr. Baber is survived by three sons, Richard and Frank P., of this city, and Harry 2., of the county, and one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Rexrode, of Staunton.

Selected by Contests Among Virginians.

TITLE TEST NEXT MAY

Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—"Re-coived, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished," is the question selected for State-wide debate in Virginia high schools for the coming year, according to an announcement today by Charles H. Kauffman, executive secretary of the High School Lit-erary and Athletic League at the Uni-

versity of Virginia.

It is felt that the legislative council of the league has made a choice of a subject which is of primary im-portance, and one which is gradually coming into the public eye. It is the policy of the council to select questions of national public interest. Last year the topic of debate was: "Re-solved, That Virginia Should Adopt the County Manager Plan of Govern-ment." The Lynchburg High School won the State debating championship by defending the negative side of the

The purpose of these State-wide de-bates is "to stimulate clear and unprejudiced reasoning of public policies by students who will ultimately be irectly associated and will come into actual contact with these problems. Debates are first held within the various schools themselves, and later among the different schools of the six districts in Virginia. It is an elimipionship team is selected from the district winners who debate at the University of Virginia in May. Judges are recruited from the faculty at the university.

BLAST SEVERS HIS HEAD

cide Saturday afternoon by blowing off his head with a stick of dyna-mite at his home, four miles this side of Scottsville, this county, were held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-

suicide.

Butler had been in bad health for some time and for the last few days had been unable to work. It was said that he became despondent after he had consulted a physician about his health. Mrs. Butler stated that although her husband had uttered no hint of suicide, she had felt an intuitive uneasiness that day, and because of this had followed him when he left the house after dinner. Besides his wife he is susvived by two small children.

Jesse Albert Propps Dies in Charles Town

Charles Town, "Va., July 23.—
Jesse Albert Propps, of Halltown,
died late yesterday vening in Charles
Town Hospital after an illness of a
few weeks, aged 55 years. The deceased was unmarried. Interment
will be Wednesday afternoon in Bolivar Cemetery.

AS WIFE LOOKS ON

'Don't Come Closer!" He Shouts, and Touches Match to Dynamite.

Charlottesville, Va., July 23.— Funeral rites for Basil Butler, State

Much-Discussed Subject Is noon from the Scottsville Presby-

terian Church.

The explosion decapitated the man, and blew a huge hole in the ground. The tragedy occurred in an orchard near the home.

According to Mrs. Butler's account of the tragedy, shortly after her husband had eaten dinner he left the house and went in the direction of the orchard. She became apprehensive when he did not return and went in search of him. She saw him strike a match, with which she thought he was lighting a cigarette. As she approached he laid down on the ground and shouted: "Don't come any closer." Then she saw that under his head was a stick of dynamite on whose end was a short strip of fast-burning fuse. The fire reached the powder as she came within a few feet of the man.

Mrs. Butler got into her automobile immediately after the explosion and drove four miles to Scottsville to notify authorities of her husband's suicide.

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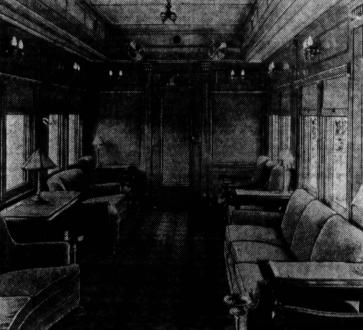
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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGI

DEATHS UP, BIRTHS

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BIRTHS GAIN IN ONE CITY

Roanoke Figures.

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1927, 84.4.

Charlottesville—Total births, 1928, 255: 1927, 261; total deaths, 1928, 146. 1927, 166; deaths under 1 year, 1928, 19; 1927, 18; infant mortality, 1928, 74.5; 1927, 69.0.

Danville—Total births, 1928, 619, 1927, 524; total deaths, 1928, 408; 1927, 330; deaths under 1 year, 1928, 1927, 524; total deaths, 1928, 408; 1927, 524; total deaths, 1928, 408; 1927, 215; total deaths, 1928, 346; 1927, 215; total deaths, 1928, 346; 1927, 215; total deaths, 1928, 346; 1927, 215; infant mortality, 1928, 111.1; 1927, 60.5.

Well-Known Swoope Man Dies.
Staunton, Va., July 23 (Special).—J.
A. Huffer, 79, well-known resident of
the Swoope section, died Sunday
night at his home. He had been ill
sight weeks. The funeral was held
this afternoon at the house, being
conducted by the Rev. Dr. William C.
White. Mr. Huffer is survived by his



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The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He was not an American. 2. He lived in the fourth cen tury before the Christian era.

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ments have not been completed.

Miller from Peyton Miller in the Circuit Court, the charge being based on the ground of desertion.

Leonardtown Boy Is Buried.

Leonardtown, Md., July 23 (Special).
George Farr, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr, of the Seventh District, died suddenly at his home Pricasy morning. He was buried Monday after funeral services in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Leonardtown.

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a new automobile, valued at 8844, according to a report made to the police yesterday. The thieves broke a window on the Commerce street side of the building to obtain ensured to the building to obtain ensured to the washington Post. trance, and then pried open the door and made their escape with the car without being detected.

another machine driven by Richard Roseberry, of Rosecrest, Sunday night, was reported at the Alexan-dria Hospital last night as being un-

will be held at the same hours to morrow, also in the city health office.

Peeds of converges of converges of the same hours of couple is at home in this city.

William Key, 80, who was paralyzed last Wednesday, died yesterday at his home at Batesville. Albemarie County. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Key is survived by his widow, eleven children, and one brother, John Key, the latter a resident of the State Board of Health.

Those persons desiring an examination have been invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

A free clinic for colored persons will be held at the same hours to some at Batesville. Albemarie County. The funeral was held this afternoon deep rooms willow, eleven children, and one brother, John Key, the latter a resident of staunton. Va., July 23 (Special)—The funeral was held this afternoon deep rooms will be held at the Board of Health.

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At Lynchburg Home

rance, and then pried open the door and made their escape with the car without being detected.

The condition of Mrs. Mary L. Stone, of Baltimore, who was injured when a parked automobile in which she was seated was struck by vard. She is survived by four children.

Jean Constances, infant daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, 306 Sixth street, died Saturday night at Lynchburg Hospital. Theima Jane, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Noell, died Sunday at her home, 1103 Harrison street. She is survived by her parents and six brothers and eisters.

Former Tobacco Man At Danville Is Buried

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., July 23.—The fun-eral was held here yesterday of William Thomas Burton, 75, formerly prominently identified with Danville's tobacco industry, who died Sunday ty, where for many years he conducted a manufactury at Brosville. He came to this city in 1870 and until a few years ago was actively engaged in the leaf busines. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters.

Staunton, Va., July 23 (Special).— Villiam Key, 80, who was paralyzed

Greenville Girl to Marry. Greenville Girl to Marry.
Staunton, Va., July 23 (Special)—
James Campbell, of Greenville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Ernestine, to Bruce S. Lotts of Natural Bridge. The wedding will take place in August.

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SPARE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The people of the United States do not want individually to save a few pennies each year in order to reduce the cost and the efficiency of National Defense. They do not want the Army and the Navy sacrificed to peace panaceas or economy programs. Nor do they want national security made dependent upon any present or future balancing of budgets.

Assuming that President Hoover realizes this, the statement from the White House yesterday relative to military expenditures and the proposed survey of Army costs should be viewed in the light of an effort to proteet rather than sacrifice adequate National Defense and to obtain the best value for money spent in this direc-

Nothing would put the administration in a worse light than to assume that Mr. Hoover intends to lead a movement to save money at the expense of the Nation's security. Calvin Coolidge, whose record in favor of sound economy was unexcelled in the history of the country, never yielded to this temptation. The White House statement makes pointed reference to the fact that expenditures for National Defense under the Coolidge regime were increased over previous expenditures.

The survey of Army costs, to be initiated by the President, will doubtless provide interesting and instructive data but in all probability it will produce results very similar to those produced by previous surveys along the same line. Many such surveys have been made. It is usually the first move made by each new Secretary of War. Almost without exception the surveys show that the Government is spending too little rather than too much on the military establishment.

Army expenditures for 1930 total \$331,388,442 for military purposes and \$122,700,920 for nonmilitary purposes, such as rivers and harbors. The British expenditures for 1928 reached the total of \$344.948.511 for military purposes. showing that Great Britain spent more on the army than America.

The sum and substance of the statement with respect to comparative military costs between America and other powers simply means that America pays her men immeasurably more than the foreign powers. The easy way to cut expenses in two would be to cut the pay in two in the United States, but a still greater wholesale saving of millions to the taxpayers would be to cut the price of American labor in two for all: Government work. No such suggestion is offered, but it would be quite as reasonable and welcome as a suggestion to cut off the soldiers' pay.

The suggestion that certain branches of the Army may be obsolete in view of changed conditions will lead to the usual perplexities. Each branch of the service thinks the other branches are more or less obsolete in comparative importance. It is as easy to find Army men who say the Coast Artillery and Cavalry do not count any more as it is to find experts who regard these arms of the service as of paramount importance. It is safe to say that no branch of the service will be affected by any survey of an Army commission.

Curtailment of expense in connection with the Navy is linked, in the White House statement, with the prospect of international agreement on naval limitations. There is no direct hint of a desire to cut down the Navy irrespective of what other powers do. Obviously, if the other powers think Amerca'is going to limit armaments to satisfy her own purposes there never will be: an international limitation agree-

ture to usher in today's ceremonies, but if the pact should ever be used as an excuse for crippling national security it would prove itself to be far from harmless to the country. The only real danger in the pact is the possibility that it might be exploited by the pacifists as an excuse for neglecting National Defense, relying upon the charity and good faith of foreign powers to safeguard America.

RACE FOR SUPREMACY.

The significance of the Bremen's voyage from Cherbourg to New York is not that the record for crossing the Atlantic has been broken by nearly nine hours, but that the fight for supremacy in transatlantic traffic has definitely begun. The Bremen made a remarkable record, increasing its speed and lengthening its distance each day of the voyage. Germany has reason to be proud of such an elegant and efficient vessel, but there is no reason to believe that the Bremen will remain the fastest liner on the Atlantic for any length of time.

The Bremen made an average speed of 27.83 knots over the 3,163-mile course. The fastest time made was 29.6 knots when the current was favorable. When the liner docked Monday she had been 4 days and 17 hours on the way. The first crossing by a steam vessel, 110 years ago, required 29 days. But it is of more current interest that the Bremen broke the record for Atlantic crossings for the first time in nearly 20 years. It was in 1910 that the Mauretania made her record voyage from Queenstown to New York,

New transatlantic speed records probably will be set and broken many times in the next 20 years. The war arrested progress n passenger ship construction. Huge, speedy iners are so costly that European nations have not been in a position to extend their fleets until recently. Now Italy is building liners designed to cross the Atlantic in four days. The United States Lines will have wo new glants of the sea ready next year. They will be 10,000 tons larger than the Bremen, equally fast and perhaps more luxurious. Great Britain, too, will have an answer to Germany's bid for prestige.

The advantage of having the fastest and inest passenger vessel on the Atlantic is largely psychological. It indicates the class of service offered, more than the commercial sea power of a nation. Nevertheless it brings a prestige that can not be ignored by shipping interests of this country. United States shipping interests are at a disadvanage because of higher costs of construction and operation, but this country is in a position to make a powerful bid for the highclass trade. This is especially true because a large percentage of the passengers crossing the Atlantic are Americans. The people are looking forward to the day when the 'Queen of the Atlantic" will fly the Ameri-

ABANDON THE PORTABLES.

Washington's portable schools have been ound in "fair condition as long as they are not moved again." The municipal architect's committee which inspected the 76 portables for the Board of Education found hat repeated moving has caused deterioration in all but five of them. "When this deterioration is considered," the report reads, "it is readily seen that the resistance o unusually high winds is considerably reduced." The committee furthermore believes that "this deterioration has reached a stage where the cost of dismantling and recrecting has become out of proportion to the present value of the buildings involved."

The findings of the committee are just what was anticipated. The people of the District are well aware of the fact that the portables are unsafe. Nothing else could expected from flimsy structures, each of which has been reconstructed on at least six different sites. Will the Board of Education keep on moving them against the advice of the architects? The only alternative the board has is to put a considerable number of Washington children on a part time hasis in schools already crowded

The architects' report reemphasizes the need for abandoning all the temporary buildings. Even if the portables were in good condition there is sufficient argument against their use. Heating is unsatisfactory, and ventilation poor. On cloudy days light is entirely inadequate. Parents naturally which offer so many hazards to health. The wisdom of the law requiring compulsory attendance at school under such conditions might be seriously questioned.

An education has come to be regarded as ne of the fundamental rights of the American boy and girl. Conditions which make attendance at school a menace to health are disgrace to any city, especially to the National Capital.

PRACTICAL FARM RELIEF.

In the discussions of farm relief during Congress very little was heard concerning he work already done in this direction by one of the divisions of the Department of Agriculture. Recently in Rock County, Wis., was held Dairy Achievement Day, and since that celebration attention has been drawn o the wonderful accomplishments of the aspection service of the Department of century since the meat inspection law was added to the Federal statutes, and what that law has done in the matter of assuring the healthful character of every pound of meat and meat products coming from the packing uses is well known to every housewife. But less is known of the work of the in spectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who have done so much for the dairy industry in every State and for the consumers of dair;

Ten years ago, it is estimated, nearly per cent of all the cows forming the dair; herds of the country were infected with shellfish, lobsters and sponges, tuberculosis. During the last decade, through the cooperative action of the Government as represented by the Bureau of Animal In-Reference to the Kellogy pact in the fare against this disease has been waged and statement is perhaps a harmless ges- today the percentage of affected hords is tables train trains and seeds.

below 2 per cent. County after county in Virginia, in New York, in Wisconsin and in practically every Commonwealth in which dairying is an important branch of farm life has been cleansed of the disease.

At first there was a general discosition on the part of dairymen to resist and to resent the interference of the State and Federal Governments. Cattle owners naturally were indisposed to see their live stock slaughtered because of the fact that some of their animals 'reacted" to the treatment administered for the purpose of establishing the presence of the disease. But Rock County, Wis., is ready today to testify to the benefits which have followed the complete eradication of tuberculosis from her herds. Since 1895 more than 8,000 animals have been condemned and slaughtered in that county.

Yet in spite of the destruction of more than 14 per cent of the entire "cow popula tion" the total value of the dairy herds of Rock County has increased more than \$500,000 since the campaign began. It is estimated that the milk production of the county is greater today by 50 per cent than it was in 1925 and that the average value of the animals producing that milk is \$45 per head greater than it was at that time. Not only have dairy herds increased enormously in value since the beginning of the campaign for eradicating tuberculosis, but hogs, sheep and even poultry similarly have been im

The Department of Commerce reports that Mississippl and California had the highest death rates in 1928. Apparently a good many people are finding the sunny climate of the Pacific Coast State a good place to die.

Department of Agriculture approves a dy with which pancakes can be colored blue. Many's the pancake that should have been

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PRESS COMMENT.

And Little Else.

Florida Times-Union: Say what you please, but in the United States

Heaven Forbid.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Blue shoes for men next fall. They'll have us in

Most Embarrassing

Toledo Blade: Among life's perplex-

ing situations is that of being in a

position where you're expected to say

something and have nothing to say.

Anyway.

Indianapolis News: The congress

men who have to stay in Washington

during the hot weather can get some

satisfaction out of the reflection that

they might be in hot water at home.

We Know.

Milwaukee Journal: Great mind:

are discussing whether machinery is beneficial or detrimental to civiliza-

tion. We made up our mind long

ago on the question of the lawn

Not a Bad Idea.

Minneapolis Journal: St. Paul has

decided against a combined auditor-

ium and city hall. And yet, it would

be handy for politicians and police-

men to get to prize fights in bad

The Only Country.

Spokane Spokesman-Review: Mus-apha Kemal Pasha may visit the

United States. He will find it inter-

esting. Since he abolished the wear

ing of the tarboosh, or fez, in Turkey,

this is the only country where that

Cow Derby.

New Orleans Times-Picavune

maybe not, but the "cow derby" now

State Fair is a new thing to a lot of

us. The distance to be "hiked" ap-

are registered Ayreshire cows. The

purpose of the hike is to prove the

endurance of the breed. The cows

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der the auspices of an Ayreshire

breeders' association. Human hikers

who desire to carry their portable milk

supplies with them should be in-

terested, but motorists will have to

await the evolution of a cow that

can "hike" at least 200 miles dally in-stead of only 10 or 12.

JUST FOLKS

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wear? Where did you buy your hat?

Such stylish stuff as that.

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Who keeps your lawn so neat ar

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Oh, lad, upon life's upward grade

So do your task that men shall ask

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Of skill or care which means so much

The difference twixt good and fair

Men very quickly see, The eyes of all on good will fall

The stranger asks from whence

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By EDGAR A. GUEST-

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women are clothed with freedom.

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Altogether 63 price lists are needed to catalogue the output of Government information available at the printing office, covering research and investigation in all branches of agriculture and household economy, geology, mining, electricity, chemistry, astrono my, engineering, aviation, preventive medicine, forestry, irrigation, shipping and railroad problems, trade and manufacture, biography, history and political science.

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The subject of roads, the public domain, containing Government publications concerning public lands, conservation and oil leases, mines, including explosives, fuel, gas, gasoline and petroleum; irrigation drainage and water power and engineering and surveying, including coasts, rivers, harbors, engines, tides, compass and terrestrial magnetism research, are embodied in another series of catalogues.

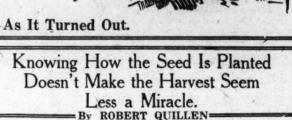
Tests of metals, thermometers, concrete iron, electricity, light, clay, radio-telegraphy and the metric system are contained in pub lications catalogued as standards of weigh and measure, while documents relating to weather, astronomy and meteorology are

listed in a separate classification. Results of Government investigations of transportation problems, including railroad and shipping questions, the postal service and telegraphs and telephones, are in a separate list, as also are publications relating to commerce and manufactures, finance, banking

budget and according, labor and education. Embodying subjects ranging from ade noids to window curtains is a price list labeled publications of interest to suburbanites and homebuilders, while what to do in case of accidents can be ascertained for 15 cents in a publication in the health, diseases, drugs and sanitation classification. Docu ments on food and cooking, including canning, cold storage and economics, are listed

in one pamphlet. In the realm of natural history lists of Government documents include insects, bees, honey and insects injurious to man, animals, plants and crops; birds and wild animals and fishes, including publications relating to

At least five price lists deal with problems confronting American agriculture, such as agricultural chemistry and soils and fertilizers, farm management, farm animals, poultry and dairying, culture of fruits, vege



WHEN a man becomes too wise in his own conceit, he is like the fool who lacks the capacity to enjoy things of beauty. Which is to say that one who listens to individual notes can not

Observe a company of people assembled in a church. They sing and pray. They listen while one of their number talks. And when they are assured that a spirit greater than themselves has come among them, bringing peace, their cares and doubts are forgotten and they go their way with thankful hearts, conscious of new hope and ourage and a blessing they can not analyze.

They call it the peace of God. Enter now the man who explains things.

He mentions unconscious atavism, which means that these people, hough unaware of it, have an inherited disposition to believe in fairies, good spirits, charms and superstitions. Because their foolish fathers so long believed in the supernatural, they also believe as naturally as a duck takes to water. They are born suckers. Second, the explainer mentions telepathic impressions on the sub-

conscious, meaning that each of these people unknowingly telegraphs his beliefs to each of the others, so that each has in addition to his own faith the combined faiths of all who are present.

And at last, says the explainer, this business of absorbing all the faith in the vicinity results in mass hypnotims, a state in which and by which each unit of the crowd becomes overpowered by the mass magnetism of the whole and loses the capacity to think or feel as an All nicely explained, you see.

But not explained away.

If a man of science uses ten thousand tongue-twisting words and explains the chemical processes that produce the odor of the rose, is the odor less real or less delightful? Explanations are significant only to those who explain. They do

ot change facts. Words may explain the odor of the rose, but they do not explain it away. It remains for the enjoyment of those who delight in odors.

Words may explain why the people in the church were uplifted and made hopeful, but they do not explain away the fact. Science is a study of facts.

No fact, however well explained, is changed by science. If men by any means can find peace and joy, their good fortune is not lessened by words that explain the phenomenon.

The fact is the thing that matters, not the reason for it Let the explainer fill his mouth with words. The wise man will might be issued by a Federal court thank heaven for the odor of the rose and enjoy it without asking for to prevent these meetings in future. a chemical analysis

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

(STATE) ROAD. (After Sam Walter Foss.) are hermit souls that live with

drawn In the place of their self-content; There are souls like stars that dwell

In a fellowless firmament; And what lucky stiffs these fellows

are! I envy all their clan-For I live in a house by the side the road

And am a friend to man. Oh. I live in a house by the side o the road

Where the race of men go by In cars that are good and cars tha And models that horrify; can not rest and I can not think.

Or concentrate or plan-For I live in a house by the side And am a friend to man.

see from my house by the side of the Where the cluster'd hot dogs bark, The crowds that pass on their week end trips

From dawn till after dark; And do it with elan-

And am a friend to man tell them the distance to points

And use of my telephone

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE | For I live in a house by the side of And never am alone

Yes, I live in a house by the side o the road. Where the frenzied tourists pass, And I think I'll sell sandwiches, pie

and cakes.
And seventeen kinds of gas; For why should I live by the And be different than

Dogs, sods and soup to man?

ADD SIMILES. As miserable as the woman who prosaic commonplaces. Many thrills are in store for us during these days overs she doesn't tan.

A village so small it still resorted to CAUSE FOR WORRY.

What worries Elmer Twitchell is whether the Hoover farm board knows ts onions.

Charmany has some in for tennis. its onions. Germany has gone in for tennis.

"Everybody who saw last year's

play of Mrs. Bundy, while a couple of her two-headed children sat in the gallery to cheer her on with shrill ordinary, everday matter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Interest Centers in Express Crossings But a Development Is Under Way That Should Make Ship Owner

Stop and Think. To the Editor to The Post-Sir: The Bremen sails to a new record between Cunard Line, the United States Lines and others prepare to challenge her honors. The Bremen cost millions; and the United States liners will cost \$25,000,000 each. This interest in speed is a by-product of twentieth century civilization and is, as a whole, commendable. But while the ship owners are preparing to make huge expenditures to capture the blue ribbon, another development is under way that should make them stop and think.

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Putting the Shannon to Work.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: To development project is destined to become Ireland's greatest blessing. For many years the river Shannon has been celebrated in song and legend, but its great potential power has been neglected. The other day, however, President Cosgrave pressed a switch which opened gates diverting its getting under way the \$30,000,000 de-Shannon will supply heat, light and

Ireland, until she became free, was end of the revolution, however, she she stands ready to take her place in The river Shannon development will produce power to run factories, to heat and light homes, to activate a first-class transportation system, to make Ireland, in short, a more prosperous country. Those who conceived the idea and carried it to fruition deserve great credit.

Crime in the Making.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I would like to call attention to se thing that has just occurred in Mineapolis. According to Sunday's New York Times, three very old men Civil War veterans-met last week at their yearly dinner in a public res-taurant as members of a "last man's club." Occupying the center of the table was a bottle of wine, which has en kept ever since the founding of the club and is to be drunk by the

May I ask what steps the law encertain that this contemplated felony will not actually be committed? done - for instance an injunction

The Monticello Lions. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I

ote 'Monticello Lions" on new \$2 bills. I own the lions, also the two you would be interested in knowing where "beasts" were.

MRS. J. W. THOMAS, JR. Nashville, Tenn.

POETRY OF FLIGHT. serves the Ohio State Journal. Any one possessed of a soul in good work-ing order must have experienced a thrill yesterday morning when he raised his eyes to the whirring space above him and saw those 39 planes passing in regular formation like" flock of great wild geese and saw them, far to the east, gliding gracefully earthward. The mastery of the air has not yet descended altogether

of the Army air maneuvers We are impressed by a handsomely illustrated booklet put out by Mr. Ford's airplane interests. how safe and comfortable travel by air has already become—tri-motored nillionaire's yacht for the travele This must be about the most humil-lating news Von Hindenberg has ever that one can hardly keep up with it. It has gone very far alm has hardly begun yet, one might say. creasing numbers and amounts are being transported daily in this swift hurrahs."—Brooklyn Eagle.

And you can fancy how disconcerting the spectacle must have been to a mother.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

in Rio de Janeiro.

Dignitaries Honored at White House

Mr. Coolidge, Coming for Ceremony, to Stay At Willard.

By JEAN ELIOT.

FTER all, former President A Coolidge is not to be a guest of President Hoover at the White House. Although he is coming to Washington especially to attend the ceremony tomorrow incident to the formal proclamation of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and will, of course, be present at the luncheon afterward, he will stay at the Willard, which was his home for all the years that he was Vice President of the United

Mr. Coolidge's first visit to the Capital since he left here on March 4, will be exceedingly brief in duration, as he fears to be long away from Northampton while Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Goodhue, is so ill. Mrs. Coolidge is not accompanying him because of her mother's illness and, moreover, because only a distinguished group of men have been invited to the ceremonial at the White House and the luncheon which is to follow.

Mr. Everett Sanders, who was secretary to the President in the Coolidge administration, will meet his former chief at the train and the two will have breakfast together. Probably Mr. Coolidge will start back to Northampton

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r. Wilton J. Lambert was one of guests attending the luncheon n by the City of Newport, R. I., erday, in honor of Gen. Henri



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Assistant U. S. Attorney, whose playlet, "It Might Have Been," was put on last evening in the garden of the National Woman's Party beadquarters under the auspices of the Junior Council of the organization.

Long Island. As the head of the Scotch clan MacNeil, Mr. MacNeil is known as The MacNeil of Barra.

Count and Countess Luigi di Sant Elia arrived in New York yesterday on the He de France and are at the Plaza. Count di Sant Elia is an official of the Italian court and Countess di Sant Elia lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy. They spent several weeks in this country in the early spring, being in Washington much of the time, and more recently have been at Walmar Place, their summer home in Kent, England. Countess di Sant Elia is English by birth. Col. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, who were married in Paris on July 18, will arrive from Europe on the Homeric today and will go on Thursday. to Southampton, Long Island, Col. Rogers' eatate, The Port of Missing Meri, is being made ready for them. For the first time in months the great house, which fronts on Feconic Bay, has been opened and the barriers which closed the quartermile entrance drive have been removed. A number of parties for them are being planned with members of the Southampton cottage col-Will Visit Europe.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, her daughter, Miss Exilona Hamilton, and her son, Frank Hamilton, will sail for Europe August 2, to be gone for two years. Mrs. Hamilton will open her house in Biarritz, and will put her

moved. A number of parties for them are being planned with members of the Southampton cottage colony as hosts. Before her marriage Mrs. Rogers was Mrs. Basil Miles.

Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, formerly of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt Church on a coaching party yesterday, when this charming with drove her four-in-hand through the Newport colony and went to Brook Farm for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman. Mrs. Church, who is an occasional visitor in Washington, is going in extensively for coaching this summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacNeil, formerly of Washington, have opened their country home at Great Neck.

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Mr. Joseph Himes has gone to the Thousand Islands to be with Mr. Himes and their children at the cottage in the Canadian Channel for the rest of the season. For severy years Mr. Himes represented an Ohi-district in Congress and he and hi-district in College and he are the season became so enamored of Washington that they decided to make their permanent home here on his retirement from public life.

However, since their purchase of Prospect Hall, a beautiful Colonial estate in the hills beyond Frederick, Md., they have been spending more and more time in the country. So last winter they sold their house in New Hampshire avenue and took an apartment at the Mayflower for the few months they spent in Washington. Prospect Hall, a fine old house with an interesting history, has been restored with loving discrimination and is now one of the show places of the region.

Mr. and Mrs. Himes are building 's swimming pool, toward the cost of the remise for months. Although they have been blessed with considerable weath, Mr. and Mrs. Himes have CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 4. Mr. Joseph Himes has gone to th

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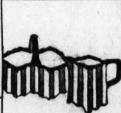
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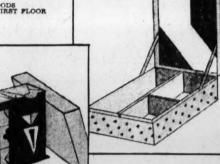
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ARMAMENT ISSUE

MacDonald May Discuss parents Question for Friday Before Commons.

on the disarmament negotiations be-

The British government is still hopeful that the reparations conference will be held conveniently near condon. While Brussels might be greeable to Great Britain and France t is felt the Germans would not onsider the Belgian capital as satistictory neutral ground.

HOOVER OPENS WAR

was suggested that some countries

It was suggested that some countries are doing away with cavalry, notably Belgium. As a matter of pure speculation, too, there might be a regrouping of Army posts with a view to curtailing the cost of the building program now in progress. But Mr. Hoover undoubtedly has something more comprehensive in mind. On the question, he said:

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"We hope to save materially on naval expenditures by international agreement on naval arms. In the matter of army outlay, I am in agreement with the Secretary of War to set up within the General Staff a commission of leading Army officers to reconsider our whole Army program, to see what services and other outlays have become obsolete through advancement of science and war methods: and what development programs can be well spread over longer periods in view of the general world outlook and at the same time maintain completely adequate preparedness; such an investigation to be constructive and not destructive."

Good Maintains Slience.

Inasmuch as Mr. Hoover used the phrase "in agreement with the Secretary of War," the Secretary Mr. Good, must have known something about the statement before it was made. But if he has been giving any serious thought to an investigation for any length of time he has kept it a carefully guarded secret. And he was far from being inclined yesterday to discuss it, to supplement Mr. Hoover's remarks.

In Army circles there was some tendency to attribute the statement to its appropriateness with the Kellogg pact ceremony rather than an anticipation that the service was to undergo an upheaval. But Mr. Hoover is worried about the rapidly mounting costs of government. He seems to have inherited more than his share of them. And there is a strong likelihood of some cutting as soon as he finds out where the cutting can best be done.

In the meantime, the prohibition Good Maintains Silence.

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Navy is making ready to seek increased appropriations of \$10,000,000
or \$12,000,000 over last year, the increase to go to replacing the Navy
destroyers with trim, speedly rum
boat chases.

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The Kellogg Bact ceremony will take place in the East room of the White House at i o'clock, with military and diplomatic officials in attendance, also Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kelloge.

Los Angeles Made Zeppelin Port. Los Angeles Made Zeppelin Port.
Berlin, July 23 (A.P.).—The Hamburg American Tourist Agency announced today that Los Angeles instead of San Diego, has been selected as the western American port for the Graf Zeppelin's round the world flight which is planned this autumn. Sixteen paying passengers have been listed for the next American flight of the Graf Zeppelin, which will be made early in August.

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PREMIER STUDYING SOCIETY EVENTS Marine Volunteers

a theory that youngsters should be taught the value of money; and each of their three does his bit—or herstoward the purchase of what their parents regard as luxuries. They seem to be repaid a dozen times over in their pride of possession; and the children have a feeling of ownership in the pool which increases their interest in it enormously.

WILL SPEAK AT GENEVA for the season at Harbor View, the Pierce cottage at Prides Crossing, near London, July 23 (A.P.).—Premier niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge.

Mrs. Herbert S. Beckman, of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Lucian A. Clark at her residence, 1869 Wyoming avenue.

on the disarmament negotiations before Parliament rises Friday although the government has expressed the wish that it might be able to make a statement on that matter before the Commons disperses.

Just now it is thought probable the next big development in the armament discussions will be at Geneval during the first week in September when Premier MacDonald will address the League of Nations assembly. Some occasion may arise meanwhile, however, for an official declaration on the progress of the conversations. At present there is nothing further to say about the premier's, proposed visit to Washington.

The British government is still hopeful that the reparations conference will be held conveniently near London. While Brussels might be conveniently near London and Prance will be held on

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair Returns From Motor Trip. Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a mo-tor trip to Winston-Salem and White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wharton are spending some time at Craig Healing Springs, Va., with Mr. A. G. Pack, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who has been a guest at the Springs for the past several weeks.

conducted.

later if desired.

Mrs. Isabel L. Gates, 2735 Ontario road, has left Washington for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koch, of Los Angeles, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Creech, who has but recently completed a visit at Colonial Beach, is at Fort Royal. Va., to remain a fortnight.

London, July 23 (A.P.)—Premier MacDonald is understood in official quarters to be giving a great deal of his time and thought to the disarmament question and to the coming meeting on reparations which he regards as issues of tremendous importance.

It is not thought likely, however, that there will be any announcement on the disarmament negotiations bears of the disarmament negotiations are staying at the Hamilton Hotel. En route home, they will remain until early in September. Admiral Kennedy is visiting the proposition of the disarmament negotiations bears of the Kentucky State Medical Corps. U. S. N., have left town for Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will remain until early in September. Admiral Kennedy is visiting the formula of the sality of the corps. U. S. N., have left town for Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will remain until early in September. Admiral Kennedy, wife and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kentucky, are taking and Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, are taking and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, and Miss Kathryn Mullowny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowny Mrs. Harold Pingell. of Sait Lake City, is a guest at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Starting about noon Monday, the fire has burned over a territory more than 5 miles long, and with continued warm weather today, prospect of subduing the blaze appeared sight. Sparks from a logging enginere believed to have started the fires.

Former Chinese Consul Indicted as Smuggler

San Francisco, July 28 (A.P.) .-Three Chinese accused of trying to smuggle nearly 2,300 tins of opium into the United States were indicted on four counts by the Federal grand

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The company is composed largely of members of the Police Department, who formerly served in the Army.

The company is composed largely of members of the Police Department, who formerly served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Twenty vacancies still remain.

The personnel of the company includes: Capt. Miller, commander. First Lieut. Paul Sullivan, Second Lieut M. V. Murray and Carl D. Schamp, Charles P. Flynn, Herman W. Bell, Frank O. Brass, Albert H. Braustein, Charles C. Brown, Richard A. Burton, Raiph E. Burton, William V. Christian, Arley B. Cidwell, Albert B. Clark, Richard T. Conklin, Morton W. Felker, John E. Fondahl, Charles R. Funk, Luther H. Gentry, Ross H. Kaylor, Bennett Lancaster, John Leopold, Harry B. Miller, Cyril W. Pitts, Raiph J. Pouuette, John W. Shimon, Myron E. Thompson, George F. Titrington, Homer P. Tutt, H. W. War-William A. Burke and George L. Earle, ner, George Wallrodt, Eric G. Worm.



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dissioners decided vesterday.

cation to Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner. This offer subsequently was approved by A. L. Prom that hour Catherine Seidel Harris, municipal architect, and the was never again seen alive. Bickel said

"Be sure to see it"

Today's True Detective Story By VANCE WYNN The Girl in the Mirror

Services of the Allied Architects of Washington, Inc., will be employed in the development of plans for the most of all, to know the name of acr he development of plans of husband. The fortune-teller placed husband. The fortune-teller placed her on a little pedestal in front of a Following approval of the municular of money for purchase of land, the Allied Architects tendered their servature of the serv usual nonsense which has character-

ized fortune-telling from the begin-ning of time. that she had paid him the customary

emmissioners yesterday authorized Harris to negotiate to get the services.

"As this is a project for, the housing of the local government, it would seem that as far as possible and practicable the architects of Washington, with their knowledge of local requirements and conditions, are psecularly fitted to assist with the said in his recommendation to the Commissioners.

"It seems to me vital that we should push the project as rapidly as possible on as to have before Congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress at an early date more definite information as to the ultimate congress. The difference of the congress and the proposed of the date of the date

Negotiations Are Authorized
When Body Offers Help
in Municipal Project.

WORK WILL BE PUSHED

ORTUNE-TELLING has thrived in all ages and in every country, but it is doubtful if it was as popular anywhere as it was in the town of Regendorf, in Bavaria, more than a century ago.

Andrew Bickel was the most consplcuous exponent of the art in that little community and most of his room was filled with the yaluables he had stolen from his victims. He was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which, it will be consulted to the work of the was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which, it will be consulted to the work of the was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which, it will be consulted to the work of the was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which, it will be consulted to the work of the was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which, it will be consulted to the work of Catherine Seidel Confronted with this evidence Bickel confessed. It was found that he had murdered not one, but several girls placed that the remains were those of Catherine Seidel Confronted with this evidence Bickel confessed. It was found that he had murdered not one, but several girls placed the was found that he had murdered not one. But several girls with this evidence Bickel confessed. It was found that he had murdered not one. But several girls the was found that he had murdered not one. But several girls with this evidence Bickel confessed. It was found that he had murdered not one. But several girls with this evidence Bickel confessed. It was found that he had murdered not one. But several girls with the year was convicted and beheaded, a pulsament which it will be considered. The was found that he had subject to the property of the was found that he had subject to the was found that h

Cemetery Street Plan Protests to Be Heard

The District Commissioners yesterday determined to hear living owners of properties which would be affected by cutting a street through a cemetery before they made their decision on a plea by representatives of the Methodist cemetery to change highway plans to avoid disturbing 35 graves.

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The Commissioners heard representatives of the Methodist and the Episcopal cemetery on Albemarie street northwest yesterday. The Methodists protested against the plan to cut Forty-first street through, as provided in the plans. The Episcopalians did not object to carrying out the plan, y stating that no graves would be disturbed if the street were cut through.

Third Victim of Plane Crash in Nicaragua Dies

First Lieut. Clarence M. Knight, of the Marine Corps, who was injured Monday in an airplane crash near Ocotal, Nicaragua, died yesterday, according to dispatches received at Marine headquarters here.

Lieut. Knight was a passenger in the plane. The pilot, Capt. Euvelle D. Howard, and the mechanic. Private Robert K. Moody, were killed instantly when the plane fell in the Coco River. Their bodies were recovered and will be returned to the United States. Lieut. Knight is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys L. Kngiht, of Chambersburg, Pa.

8:13 a. m.—Front of 1205 Thirty-fourth street northwest; automobile.
10:17 a. m.—Oraduate Hall, Catholic University: tar pot on step.
10:10 p. m.—4833 Hinois avenue northwest; gasoline.
10:30 p. m.—4833 Hinois avenue northwest; gasoline.
1:08 p. m.—4430 New Hampshire avenue northwest: furnace.



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Zoning Question Up Again Today

Board to Consider Changes in Present Law After Public Hearing.

What should be done about amend ng the laws covering the location Andrew Bickel was the most conspicuous exponent of the art in that ables he had stolen from his victims. He was convicted and beheaded, a punishment which, it will be consulted to the vicinity. One morning Catherine Seidel, an attractive young woman, called upon him to

zoning.

A report embodying the views of a special committee of citizens, appointed at the request of the commission, was completed yesterday and will be submitted to the commission. Maj D A Davison, assistant engineer commissioner and executive officer of the zoning commission. Maj D. A Davison, assistant cer commissioner and executive officer of the zoning commission, is chairman of the special committee, but he refused to divulge the tenor of the committee's report. The committee is comprised, in addition to Davison, of representatives of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board.

Association and Association an at 10 o'clock this morning in the board room of the District Building.

Man, Believed Victim Of Amnesia, in Hospital

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Street Cleaner Is Held For Alleged Assault

Charged with assaulting Vincanze
Ratiliani, 80-year-old banana vender,
of 1 M street northwest, with his
broom, Creed J. Calwell, colored
street cleaner, of 707 Thirteenta
street northeast, pleaded not guilty
yesterday when arraigned in Police
Court and was ordered held under
500 bond pending jury trial.
Calwell was arrested yesterday by
Ninth Precinct police after Ratiliani
had been treated at Casualty Hoapital for lacerations to his scalp. Police
who investigated, reported that Calwell struck the aged banana vender
because the latter threw banana peelings in the street. The alleged assault
is said to have been committed at
Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

EXECUTOR SOUGHT

Ask Court to Name
an Attorney.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Percefull and her
daughter. Mrs. Annie P. Wathen,
mother and sister, respectively, of the
late Lieut Col Abraham C. L. Percetull, who died July 12 at Mount Alto
Hospital, yesterday informed the Distest Supreme Court that they dip not
desire to administer his estate and
asked that the court appoint Attornue northwest.

Couple Ask \$32,000 For Injuries in Motor

Damages totaling \$32,000 was asked from the Oakland Motor Car Co. with offices in the Transportation Building, in suits filed in District Supreme Court yesterday by Elizabeth Cannon, of Princess Anne, Md., and her husband. Charles F. Cannon. The suits allege that both were injured on December 19, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck near Rayfield's Corner. Md., by a machine operated by a man named Murrell, said to be an agent of the company. Mrs Cannon seeks \$20,000 damages for permanent injuries, her husband seeks \$10,000 for injuries to himself and \$2,000 for the loes of her company and services. Whiteford, Marshall & Hart represent the plaintiffs.

One Heat Prostration Recorded Yesterday

Percefull Estate **Executor Sought**

According to an appraisal of his estate, Col. Percefull owned 10 acre of land at Lakeland, Fla., and 105 acres at Hardin County, Ky His personal estate is valued at \$14.680.51 This includes insurance of \$12,00 and adjusted service compensation certificates totaling \$558, and cast in bank, \$1,330.51. His debts total \$250.

Col. Percefull's will was filed sev Col. Percetull's will was filed several days ago. He left the bulk of his estate to his mother, but made provision for his sister and her husband He also bequeathed an automobile and diamond ring to his fiancee. Miss Carrie Ellen Alvord. The officer and Miss Alvord were to have been married, but their plans for a bedside wedding were opposed by Mrs. Watner, the colonel's sister.

Washingtonians' Photos Win Prizes of \$500

Unable to furnish authorities with his name, address or the names of relatives. John Moran, 80 years old, was taken to Gallinger Hospital yesterday afternoon, where he was reported to be suffering from annesis induced by acute alcoholism.

Moran was arrested by a policeman of the First Precinct on a charge of being drunk. After being taken to the First Precinct he was removed to Gallinger Hospital in the patrol wagon.

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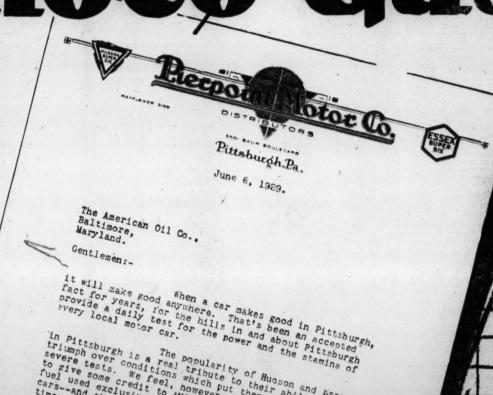
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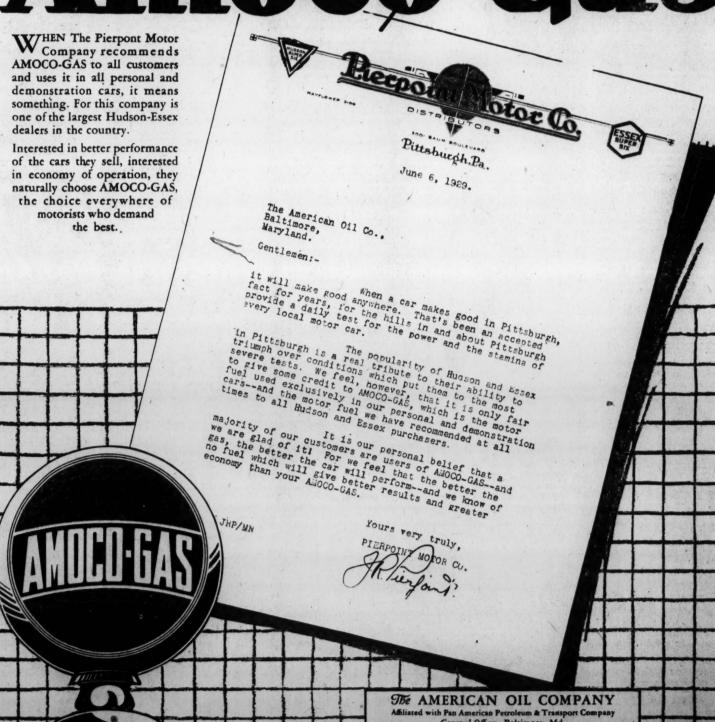




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Message by Hoover on Air Today

Ceremonies Over Ratification of Kellogg Pact at White House Will Be Described by Radio; Commences 1 P. M.

A message of international peace by the President of the United States, to be delivered in the East Room of the White House with the powers signatory to the Kellogg peace pact as witnesses, will be fashed to the American public over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. with WRC

National Broadcasting Co. with WRC as the key station.

The broadcast description of the formal ratification ceremonies, radio's first participation in the signing of an important peace treaty, will begin about 1 o'clock and will last approximately one hour. As President Hoover formally pronounces the international agreement to be in effect, his voice will go on the air through microphones which have been placed by special governmental permission in al governmental permission famous East Room.

There will also be a description of the solemn diplomatic spectacle from the lips of John B. Danlel, announcer. For approximately fifteen minutes prior to the opening of the official ceremonies, he will describe the arrival of diplomats and international notables. Former President Coolidge Secretary of State Stimson, former Secretary of State Kellogg, the author of the pact; representatives of the original signatories and of 26 adnering nations will all be present.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent any interruption of the broadcast. Three separate lines connect the White House with the N B. C. The policy of using three lines applies to all broadcasts by the President of the United States.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will also broadcast the event, with Prederick William Wile as the chief announcer. Station WMAL will serve as the key station.

The two-act comic opera, 'Yoe-There will also be a description of

The two-act comic opera, 'Yoe-men of the Guard,' first presented in London, in 1888, is the next of the Gilbert and Sulivan series to be presented by the National Light Opera, Company, at 9:30 o'clock, from WRC. The radio version under the direction of Graham Harris, conductor of the summer series, wil present the following cast:

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Phoebe, Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Dame Carruthers, Jane Williams, contralto; Fairfax, James Haupt, tenor; Elsie, Elsie Thiede, soprano; Jack Point, Frank Moulan, barytone; First Yeoman, Norman Price, tenor; Second Yeoman, Taylor Buckley, barytone; Meryll, Leslie Joy, bass-barytone; Wilfred, Frederic Baer, barytone; Kate, Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and Leonard, Harold Branch tenor.

Branch, tenor.
An elaborate arrangement of "Pa-An elaborate arrangement of "Pagan Love Song" for symphonic orchestra and vocal ensemble will be heard during the Palmolive Hour at 5:30 o'clock. The presentation will include "Breakaway." ensemble; "You Were Meant For Me," soprano and tenor duet; "Vagabond Lover," orchestra; "Wedding of the Painted Doll," the Revelers; "Clavelitos," soprano solo; "Tambourin Chinois," orchestra; "Un Peu d'Amour, tenor solo; "Every Time I feel the Spirit," the Revelers; "Do Something," orchestra; "Blue Hawaii," soprano and contralto duet; "Where's That Rainbow?" orchestra; "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," tenor solo; "Lady of Sieepy Waters," the Revelers; "Kiss Me Again," soprano solo, and "Birmingham Bertha," orchestra.

Ethelbert Nevin's suite, "In Arcady,"

and "Birmingham Bertha," orchestra Ethelbert Nevin's suite, "In Arcady," will be a feature of the program that the United Symphony Orchestra with George Rymer will present at 8 o'clock, from WMAL. This fantasy is divided into three parts and consists of "Shepherds Tale," "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair," and "Tournament." The Symphony Orchestra will also render Weber's overture to "Preciosa" and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois." George Rymer will sing Braine's "Heart Flower." Brahms "Vergebliches Staendchen" and Huhn's "Invictus." "A humorous number, "Oh, Woodman, Spare That Tree," which was popularized by the late Bert Williams, will be sun's by Dale Wimbrow as a deature of the La Falina smoker at \$30 o'clock.

Takoma Park Today Will Show Gladioli

The seventh annual gladiolus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held in the Takoma Park branch public library, Fifth and Cedar streets, today and tomorrow. The library will be open for reception of flowers at 3 o'clock and the show will begin at 7:30

and the show will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

The committee in charge is composed of W. M. Peacock, chairman, W. L. Holt, Marjorie Hansen, Marjorie G. S. Waters, R. I. Nevitt, F. J. DeMoll, C. C. Thomas, president of the club, R. J. Pierce, Secretary, and E. C. Powell, chairman of the exhibition committee. C. E. F. Gersdorff will act as judge.

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:05 a. m.. 3:45 and 10:05 p.
Weather reports.

WOL-American Breadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day. m.—Musical Clock, continued. 10:00 a. m.—Household Chat, by Pegy Clarke.
10:30 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide.
6:00 p. m.—The Public Service Man.
6:10 p. m.—What's on the Air Tonight.
6:45 p. m.—Terry White, novelty whis

WRC-Radio Corporation of America. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises. 7:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Deve

ott.

Dat. Radio Household Institute.

Sam.—"Home Making." by Glaudine MacDonald

1:00 a.m.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.

1:45 a.m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

2:30 p.m.—Daniel Breeskin Music.

1:00 p.m.—Ratification Kelloug Peace

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2:15 p.m.—"En Route Pour La France."

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1:00 p.m.—Pacific Vasabonds.

4:00 p.m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

4:30 p.m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

3:00 p.m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

4:30 p.m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

5:00 p.m.—Borts Talk by Thornton

Fisher. m. -Black and Gold Room Or-

-- Motion-Picture Guide.
-- "Pamous Paintings in Many" by Alice Hutchins Drake.
-- Rosale Wolf. soprano.
-- Correct Time.
-- Lollta Cabrera Gainsbors, pianist.
-- Andy Sancila, saxophone so-

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5. m.—Mobiloil Concert.
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WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 100 a m.—Radio Home-Makers. Ida Bailey Allen. m.—Interior Decorating, Radio 30 a. m.—Agricultural Program. 30 a. m.—The Meridians, Midday Mu-

oo p. m.—Our Little Playhouse, with Blue Horse Orchestra. orse Orchestra.
—Modulations, Organ Recital
—Simone Martucci's Orchestra
—Studio Program.
—Closing Market Prices.
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st. .m.—Hawailan Melody Boys. .m.—A. Cloyd Gill. .m.—James Edward Lee, tenor. .m.—Correct Time. .m.—Merchants Dinner Hour Yeomans and McClure, enter-

ners.
p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
th George Rymer, tenor.
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30 p.m.—Children's Half Hour.
30 p.m.—Lennie Blush, tenor.
30 p.m.—Ahlenfeld and Meyers.
45 p.m.—Tate T. Hacnney. "Uncle Sam Takes Inventory," Dowd.

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P. m.—Virginia Dye, reader.

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p. m.—Dance Music.

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5:15—Newscasting: Sports Talk. 5:30—Jack Towne's Orchestra.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100 272.5—WPG Allanie City—1.100
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7.00—Scores: Dinner Music.
7.30—Half Hour of Songs.
8.00—Concert Orchestra.
8.30—Orchestra: Marimba Band.
9.00—Studio Program.
9.30—Dance Music (2 ½ hours).
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6:00—Arcadians. 10:00—The Marylanders' Hour. 256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1.176 5:20—Scores: The Folks: Orchestra. 6:15—Talk: Pinanciers: C. and D. 7:00—Radio Drama: Jump Wrecker. 305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Hour of Orchestra.
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10:00—Dance Orchestra: Scores.
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6:00—Hum and Strum: Scores.
9:30—Concert and Dance.
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CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—760.
6:00—Orchestra: Diners: Scores.
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398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-756

6:30-Popularity Contest. 10:00-All-Stars Artists Orchestra. 11:00-Hour of Dance Music. 403.2-W85 Atlanta-740. 7:00-Hour of Orchestras. 10:00-Conservatory of Music. 11:45-Closing Concept. 263-WAPI Birmingham-1.146. 10:00-Three-Hour Studio Program.

27.6—WBT Charlotte—1.080. 6:40—Along the Airways. 7:00—Aunt Sally. 10:00—Scores: News: Dance Music. 10:00—Scores: News: Dance Music.

30:56—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:00—University of Kentucky.

11:00—Homing Hour

12:00—WHAS Dance Orchestra.

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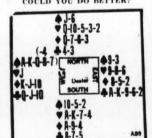
11:00—Tom. Joe and Jack.

6:00-Hour of Organ.

WORK'S BRIDGE

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COULD YOU DO BETTER?



THE hand was played in an Auction Bridge game and the bld-ding was: South one Heart. West three Clubs, South pass, West three Spades.

The Contract bidding probably would have been: South one Heart, West two Spades, North pass, East three Clubs; South pass, West four Spades.

Hearts were opened and two rounds
led by North and South. West
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of trumps to exhaust the adversaries He next proceeded to run dummy's Clubs, discarding two Diamonds from the West hand. After that, he led a Diamond from dummy; but South, being able to count that West had only one Diamond left, played his Ace and held the Declarer to five-odd.

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MAW SAYS THE GIRL HEXT DOOR ISH'T GOING OUT WITH THAT YOUNG DOCTOR AMY MORE SO I GUESS SHE'S CURED.



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Orchestral Directionon Air Big Job

Work of Felice Jula in Jenny, Paris.) WBAL Studio in Baltimore Described; Musical Ear One of Main Artist Requirements.

You never see him; you never hear him and seldom is his name mentioned. Yet he is one of the most important cogs in the wheel of radio broadcasting. This is the orchestral arranger, or orchestrator, as he is also called, who is now found in the studios of all progressive broadcasting

stations.

At WBAL, Baltimore, Felice Iula, conductor, holds down this specific job and unless you were to go back to the music library adjoining the WBAL studios and see him transcribing musical notes on specially ruled paper or hear the soft tones of the antique dulcitone from which he gets the correct key for his arrangements, you'd never realize that here was one of the most important, yet least talked about, jobs in the entire field of radio broadcasting.

To the person who must have variety and constant excitement in his life, the work of an orchestral arranger most assuredly would not appeal, for imagine such a one doing ten or more copies of one song as there must be as many copies of the arrangement as there are instruments

arrangement as there are instruments in the orchestra, and when one takes in the orchestra, and when one takes into further consideration that each copy must be painstakingly and laboriously written by hand so that the men in the orchestra will have no difficulty in reading their copies, one can well see the vast amount of detail work that is attached to this particular job.
"It's just a matter of musical inter-

"It's just a matter of musical interpretation; of trying to get and keep clearly in mind the idea the composer had when he wrote the piece." Mr. Iula said. "For instance, the violins may simply scratch out the tune and not mean anything, so the brasses, say, must be made to carry the theme or motif. Each instrument must be given special attention and the separate choirs—the strings, wood-winds, brasses and percussions—must be considered not only individually but as a whole unit."

One of the main requirements for this work is a real musical ear and Mr. Iula says he gets all his harmony mentally and that he plans and visualizes his orchestrations before putting a single note on paper. The different keys in which the various instruments are pitched also play an invented to the property of the interval of the property of the interval of the property of

different keys in which the various instruments are pitched also play an important part in the life of the orchestrator because, were the arrangement to/be written in the same key in which the original is printed, there would be no harmony at all. As, for instance, the B-flat trumpet must be orchestrated in a different key from other instruments in the same choir; in fact, each instrument must be orchestrated individually and the person taking up this work must be orenestrated individually and the person taking up this work must know the various instruments together with pitch, range and possibilities of each one. A "composer's pen," specially ruled "score" paper and a quick drying ink are the tools with which the orchestral arranger works.

with which the orchestral arranger works.

Felice Iula is a native Baltimorean and comes from a musical family, various members of which are widely various members of which are widely known orchestra conductors and soloists. Displaying talent, he was studying both the piano and harp before he was 10 years old. Later he studied harmony, composition and orchestration with the late O. B. Boise, a former member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and with Victor Herbert, the celebrated "king of light opera." He also has made several tours with the Henry W. Savage productions, the Aborn Opera Company and other operatic groups.

By EARL MINDERMAN JULY 24.

NE of the most prominent of American women missionaries. Ellen Maria Stone, was born this day, 1846. In Roxbury, Mass. While traveling through Macedonia in 1901, Miss Stone was captured by brigands. A ransom of \$110,000 was demanded for the release of the missionary and Madame Tsilka, who was captured with her. The sum of \$65,000 was raised in the United States and for this amount the women were released On her return to America, Miss Stone wrote and lectured on the experience with the brigands. Miss Stone also lectured extensively in the United States to raise maney for foreign missions. She was a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers.

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The dwarf raised his whip.

Some distance away the queen spied a knight of giant stature, with a dwarf riding beside him. Wishing to know the knight's name, she sent one of her maids to inquire.

The maid asked the dwarf who his master was, but instead of telling her is he struck her with his whip. The maid returned to the queen and told what had happened.

Feeling that he must avenge the insuit. Geraint wanted to fight the dwarf's master; but, without armor, he dared not do so. In bidding farewell to the queen, however, Geraint promised that vengeance would be taken. He followed the knight and saw him enter the gates of a town.

An elegant evening ensemble of yellow georgette. The

dress is edged in strass embroidery. (Courtsy of the Maison

THE creation of interesting new ness of which fits it particularly for HE creation of interesting new hat fabrics never seems to cease; sometimes we think that even the remarkable originality shown in the creation of dress materials is not as striking as that shown by those who cater to the Parisian modistes.

For example felt, which has become utterly banal as a hat material, has just been given a new lease on life through the creation of a new shorthaired felt of incomparable thinness, which drapes gracefully and lends itself perfectly to incrustations, as well as to combinations with cloth and straw fabrics.

Ribbons are another material find-ing a wide vogue for hats this sea-son, and the ribbon-makers are fairly outdoing themselves in the creation of new and lovely materials

Straws are coming more and more to the front, and are as varied in nature as the bizarre names given them.

The coarse straws are being developed in interesting fashion, particularly interesting being the yows straws in checkered color combinations, designed to be worn with a matching scarf in a variety of brilliant shades. The so-called exotic straws, baku and the like, are perhaps most popular of all, laize and crin jerseys being likewise good. Japan lace is another interesting weave, the supple-

ness of which fits it particularly for incrustations and combinations. Have you ever seen a house dress with a detachable apron effect, which, when on, looked like a part of the dress, but took all the dirt and spots instead of having them get on your dress—a house dress, which could be whisked off in a moment and leave one smartly dressed underneath? Neither did we—so we just naturally designed one and made it! And you can have one by simply sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet, which tells you all about it. Simple materials and classical draping—Jenny knows how to carry these things to their ultimate conclusion. The summer evening ensemble we illustrated for you today depends absolutely upon its cut and draping for its charm. The most delicate strass embroidery weighs the edges of the silhouette of the dress, and the cape is a marvel of ingenuity.

Enchantillon (eh-shan-tee-yon)

Enchantenens ample.
Echarpe (eh-sharp)—scarf.
Echeveau (eh-sheh-vo)—skein.
The fashion letter appears in the sunday issue. Make it a point to

Uncle Ray's Corner

Tales of the Round Table

VIII. GERAINT WINS ENID



UEEN GUINEVERE was riding through the forest one day, in the company of a single knight and several maids-in-waiting.

The knight was Sir Geraint, a young man with a handsome face On this day he wore no armor, his only weapon being a sword.

"But come in." said the old man observants.

"But come in." said the old man we shall give you the best we have." Inside the palace, the host presented Geraint to his daughter. She wore very plain clothing, but Geraint

sented Geraint to his daughter. She wore very plain clothing, but Geraint looked only at her face. She seemed to him the fairest maid that had ever lived.

After dinner was served by the malden—whose name was Enid—Geraint told of his desire to do battle with the giant knight. The old man gave him a suit of rusty armor and a lance.

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Next day, Geraint met and defeated the knight, sparing his life on condition that he would go to Queen Guinevere and make apology.

The best part of the victory was that it resulted in the winning of Enid as Geraint's bride. They were married, and Enid proved a loving and helpful wife—though sadness was destined to come into their lives for a little while.

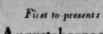
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Mexico Firm on Foreign Labor. Mexico City, July 23 (A.P.).—The government has decided not to cancer its ruling requiring all persons work-ing in Mexico to establish residence within the country. Numerous com-plaints have been received from per-sons affected by the recent enforce-ment of the order.

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Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
U. S. Capitel, 7:30 p. m.
March from the third movement, "Pathetic Symphony". Tschalkowsky
Largo and schergo from the "New
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From the symphony "Country Weddins,

(a) "Bridal Song (intermezzo).
(b) "Sarenade" (scherzo).
Trom the symphony "Pathetic,"
Tschaikowsky
(a) "Alegro con Grazia," from the second movement.
(b) "Adagio Lamentoso," from the finale of the fourth movement.
Treato from the "Military Symphony."
Haydon Scherzo and finale of the "Fourth Symphony"
Tschaikowsky
"The Star-Spangied Banner."

THE UNITED STATES ARMY BAND. THE UNITED STAIRS.

Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7:36 p. m.

March, "The National Press Club"—Gsell Overture, "The Ghost of the Mayor," Grossman Grossman Generatante,"

Selection from "Chimes of Normandy." Waltz, "I. See Thee Again"..... Estrade Poeme d'armour. "Dolorosa"... Tobani "Second Hungarian Fantasia"... Tobani March, "The Whip"... Holsmann "The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. Bandstand. Navy Yard, 7:30 e'Clock. March. 'Washington and Lee' Overture, 'Opheus in the Under-world' Solo for cornet, 'Anna' Liewellan Grand scenes from the opera

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WIDE STOCK SLUMP

Firming Money Fails to Halt the Advance: Motors Are Leaders.

STEEL SHARES STRONG

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—A brisk rally on the stock market today came upon the heels of yesterday's slump. The upturn was in the face of firming money rates, and a reaction on the grain markets, and appeared to be largely the result of short covering.

A heavy short interest has developed in the last few days, as increasing nervousness has been felt over the market's technical position, but with further favorable earnings statements for the second quarter, and important merger developments being rumored about Wall street, bears were quick to cover their commitments. Trading held around the 3,700,000-share-a-day levels, and operations appeared to be still predominantly professional.

Call money held at 7 per cent all day, but time money, which has been loaning at 7½ to 8 per cent, commanded a flat 8 per cent for the shorter maturities. There was renewed talk on an increase in the Bank of England's discount rate this week, to stem the flow of gold from London to the continent. Such action would probably draw foreign balances from New York, but a sharp firming up of sterling exchange was somewhat reassuring.

General Motors Earnings.

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General Motors Earnings.

The outstanding item in the day's news was the General Motors second quarter earnings statement, which was not published until after the close of the market. Net was equivalent to \$2.01 a share, a sharp increase from the unfavorable showing of \$1.37 per share in the first quarter, and closely approaching the quarterly record of \$2.06 a share, on present capitalization, which was reported for the second quarter of 1928.

A considerable increase in dealers' stocks of cars was indicated, but President Sloan said this was due primarily to abnormally low stocks early in the year.

A further upturn in steel production, taking U. S. Steel's ingot output above rated capacity, was reported and, coming at mid-ummer, was regarded as an extremely favorable index of industrial activity. Among favorable earnings reports, Pierce-Arrow's statement for the first half was conspicuous. More good rail reports for June appeared, Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western reporting further sharp gains in net.

Motors Move Forward.

sharp gains in net.

Motors Move Forward.

Motor stocks moved forward in decisive manner for the first time in the first

An assortment of rails, utilities and An assortment of rails, utilities and industrial specialties were bid up to unprecedented levels, including Alleghany Corporation, American Type Foundry, Bendix Aviation, International Harvester, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Philadelphia Co., Pacific Lighting, Louisville Gas and Worthington Pump, gains running from 2 to 5 points. Boston and Maine jumped 14 points to a new peak, and Adams Express regained 29 of yesterday's 50-point drop. American Telephone advanced to within a point of its peak, and Radio mounted more if its peak, and Radio mounted more han 4 points.

Few Soft Spots.

Among the few soft spots, Com-mercial Solvents was again conspicu-ous, failing back more than 9 points, National Surety lost 6 points, and S. H. Kress dropped 3 to a new 1929 low. General Gas and Electric B feil low. General Gas and Electric B ieii back about 6 points, while the A stock moved up a like amount to a new

wheat futures closed about 2½ cents lower, after erratic movements. Continued drought in Canada was more than offset by reports that Argentine wheat is being offered in Europe at a discount. Corn also eased. Cotton lost more than \$1 a bale on bearish weather prospects.

Foreign exchanges moved up absumbly cables reaching cables reaching.

ruptly. Sterling cables reaching \$4.85.13-16, near the year's high, and francs reaching a new 1929 high at 3.91% cents. The movement was attributed to ratification of French debt agreements and to tourist demands.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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Baltimore. Md. July 23 (A.P.).—APPLES.—Nearby, 14-quart hampers, various
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High Low Sale Issue.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irm: quotations (Great Britain in dollars, others in cental): 484 15-18; 6-80 1-16.

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Convertibles Move Over a Wide Range-A. T. & T. 41/2s Again Leaders.

FEDERAL LIST IS QUIET

New York, July 23 (A.P.).-Firmer time money brought a heavy tone to the bond market today and the averages of 40 representative rails, industrials and utilities sagged to within

wais and utilities sagged to within four-hundredths of a point of the year's low. Selling was especially noticeable in the mortgage rails. Convertibles fluctuated within wide ranges, closing about midway between their high and low prices for the day American I. G. Chemical 5½s which struck a decline yesterday after their spectacular rise of recent sessions, ran into further losses during the morning, but regained all of the ran into further losses during rning, but regained all of the

the morning, but regained all of the decline.

American Telephone 4½s, again leading the market in volume, enjoyed a last hour burst of strength that carried them up more than four points above Monday's inal, while International Telephone 4½s showed a net gain of 2½. The two Issues of Alleghany Corperation 5s were pushed up more than a point, and Atchison 4½s improved nearly 2 after an irregular course.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, which featured the market about two weeks ago with a sudden wave of strength, again came into the spotlight and on a large turnover moved up three points to within one point of their high.

Standard rails showing the largest losses included Rock Island 4½s, Eric Consolidated 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, New York Central 5s and debenture 4s and Pennsylvania gold 5s and general 4½s, the declines running as high as a full point. Union Pacific first 4s also suffered, dipping ¾ on a moderate turnover.

some of the oil company issues rew considerable attention, but the drew considerable attention, but the trend was irregular. Industrials held fairly steady on fair demand and utilities, finding a thin market, ruled

Trinted States Government issues traded in siender volume and quotations were irregularly lower. The foreign list was dull. It was featured by the transactions in French republic 7s which lost a small fraction on dealings of about \$250,000, par value.

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Effective tomorrow, July 25, POSTUM COMPANY, Inc.

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and its stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange

under the new name

The ticker symbol will be

HIS change in name was authorized by Postum Company stockholders at their meeting, June 27. Arrangements have already been made for the exchange of the old stock for certificates bearing the new name. A letter giving the details of the transfer has been sent to every stockholder of the company.

The reasons for this change of name are obvious. During the past few years, this company has brought together under its ownership and management eleven other companies. It has become one of the largest organizations in the entire food industry-a company manufacturing and distributing many famous, nationally advertised food products.

The original name of the company - which was so appropriate when the beverage, Postum, was its chief product-has been outgrown. A new name was needed—a name more in keeping with the company's widened scope of activity, and with its plans for future development.

So Postum Company, Inc., becomes General Foods Corporation. It will henceforth be listed under this name on the New York Stock Exchange.



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Warn Carey to Halt Promotion of Bout for Schmeling.

German Ordered to Fill Contract With Humbert Fugazy.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer).

New York State Athletic Commission today laid down the boxing law as concerns Max Schmeling to all parties interested in the young German heavyweight.

First, the commission told Big Bill Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, just what would happen to himself and his organization if he negotiated with Schmeling or attempted to stage a match between the Teuton and Jack Sharkey for the vacant heavyweight title outside of New York. Schmeling is under indefinite suspension by the commissioners for refusal to recognize his legal manager, Arthur Beulow, and a contract to fight Phil Scott here for Humbert J. Fugazy.

Carey was informed that "drastic measures" would be taken, that he courted indefinite suspension and the shutting down of the Garden for three months, if he went affead with plans to bring Schmeling and Sharkey together afigwhere while the conqueror of Paulino Uzcudum is outlawed here.

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Sharkey Bout.

Carey was told that he had better "help keep boxing on an even keel in New York, respect the commission rulings for the good of all concerned, and forget all about a Sharkey-Schmeling fight for the time being." Carey told the fathers he would "go home and think it over."

Officially the commission announced only that the situation as respects Schmeling and his multiple controversies with managers and pro-

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YANKS DOWN TRIBE SPLITS DETROIT. 7 TO 5

ers as Tigers Lose Fifth in Row.

N EW YORK, July 23 (A.P.).—The Yankees returned home from a long road trip today to score a 7-to-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. It was the fifth straight defeat for Detroit.



Cubs Beats Giants, 2-0, To Near First Place

Gallagher Fights Cobb In Baltimore Monday

EVEN WITH MACKS

H. Rice Hits 2 Hom- 6-Run Rally Wins 2d, 9-3, After A's Cop Opener, 4 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (A.P.)— The Philadelphia Athletics re-turned to their own field today

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Rhiel's Homer, 3 On, Beats Pirates, 10 to 7

Cumberland Pitcher Is Released For Superiority Over Teammates

TUMBERLAND, Md., July 23.—Ross Roberts, of Pittsburgh, right handed pitcher for the Cumbernd Colts of the Middle Atlantic ague, now has the leisure to pontructure the vagaries of baseball and bubt the laws of compensation.

Coveleskie Released By South Bend Team

Stanley Coveleskie, for twelve years a pitcheing star with Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington, in the

First Division Cardinals Recall McKechnie Braxton Wilts, As Pilot, Ousting Southworth Yielding Two

Johnson, Resigned to Second Flight, Now Looks to 1930.

Goal of Nats

Abandoned

Plans to Keep Myer at Second; Bluege to Go Under Knife.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

South Bend, Ind., July 23 (A.P.).



Breadon Admits Mistake in Releasing 1928 Manager.

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Philadelphia, 4-3; Cleveland, 1-9.
New York, 7: Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 11; Boston, 4.

GAMES TODAY.
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Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

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Runs in 8th

Squeeze Play Decides Pitching Duel With Red Faber.

Goslin's Homer in 6th Futile; Nats Present Changed Infield.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. OOSE" GOSLIN was the National able to hit moist offerings of the eran Red Faber yesterday and the big outdelder could not the lower team was the borner team was the b

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Sasscer, of Host Club, to Defend Title in Annual Event.

Mrs. Booker Winner in Miniature Event at Beaver Dam.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. ITH the largest field of Washington golfers ever entered in an out-of-town event, the fifth annual invitation tournament of the Maryland Country Club, Baitimore, will begin today with a qualifying round of eighteen holes but with the Maryland Country Club, Baitimore, will begin today with a qualifying round of eighteen holes but with the majority of the contestants qualifying tomorrow. Every club in the District, with the exception of Burning Tree and Chevy Chase, is represented in the entry list, which contains the names of 52 Washington players.

Thomas W. Sasseer, of the host club, who won the event last year, will defend his title and is paired to play tomorrow afternoon with Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia, who won the second flight last year. Karl F. Keilerman, ir., semifinalist in the recent Sherwood Forest tournament and runner-up for the last five consecutive in the District Junior champion of the Argyle Club; and Byrn Curtass, junior champion of the Argyle Club; and Byrn Curtass, junior champion of the Indian Spring Club; together with a large number of the best-known golfers in the District, will also compete.

The pairings and times of play or the Washington contestants are as follows: VITH the largest field of Wash-ington golfers ever entered in and all have plenty of kale. Ye'wek-kum.

Out at Arlington Park the same splendid brand of racing is on tap with the Hyde Park Stakes the programmed feature. For this, MORSEL seems to have a clean cail of points. As a matter of fact, I look for rather a handy victory. True SYDNEY goes, but second is absolutely the very best I can bring him. ALIMONY and PARTICULAR for what is left.

The last time WISDOM and BROWN WISDOM hooked they also had the same allowance in weights—11 pounds in favor of BROWN WISDOM. Since then the latter won' in a gallop. I am forced to string along with the Milan representative—he will be running when the Baker florse is dying.

EXCALIBUR will go well. He work. will be running when the Baker Horse is dying.

EXCALIBUR will go well. He worked a mile in 1:38 2-5 prior to being shipped. He probably is being given his final prep for Friday's race, and will be a tough nut to crack.

By the way, GENGHIS KHAN is a live horse. Kaysas City and St. Louis reporting codles of commission. Let your conscience be your guide. More anon.

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Cup at the Bannockburn Club is

Cup at the Bannockburn Club is still undecided. When all of the 64 original competitors had been eliminated in match play except W. E. Mehary and Dr. W. L. Weer, these finalists played and the 18-hole round resulted all even.

Yesterday another final round was played with the same ending. Mehary was 2 up at the turn and then the players seesawed back and forth Weer won the tenth and Mehary the eleventh, leaving Mehary still with his advantage. Weer won the twelfth find thirteenth, but Mehary won the fourteenth, placing him one hole in the lead. With the fifteenth and sixteenth halved, Weer again squared the match by winning the seventeenth.

On the eighteenth hole both had is

squared the match by winning the seventeenth.

On the eighteenth hole both had fair drives, but Weer missed his second, reaching the green with his third stroke. Mehary was on the green in 2, thirty feet from the cup. He took three putts for a 5 while Weer holed out in two putts, so that now the two contestants will have to play a final round for the third time.



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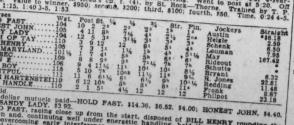
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By John Hix

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VICIOUSLY IN WORKOUT Fields Also Completes Training for Titular Bout Tomorr D STROIT, Mich., July 23 (AP.).
Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight champion, and
Jackie Fields, Chicago challenger, today finished training for their fifteen-round title fight here Thursday
night, in Floyd Fitzsimmons' new
arena, at the Michigan State fair
grounds.

DUNDEE HITS

weight, according to his handle He scaled a fraction over 145 pour this afternoon after the four rous of boxing and temperature conditions. The thermometer registered 90 in the shade as the two gladiators went through their paces.

Sundee was hitting hard and moving around well. His right hand smashes again had Bob Marriott, of Tampa, the last man to face him, reeling and dizzy. Fields although showing the same brilliant speed that has characterized all his sessions of training, was concentrating on hitting and went after Morris Sherman, Michigan welterweight champior, and Billy French, Chicago negro, relentlessly.

Three Referees Named

Tentatively.

Both boxers will limit their activites to light limbering up exercises tomorrow, starting the drying out process prior to weighing in at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Pitzsimmons today named three referees, one of whom will be the third man in the ring Thursday night. They are E. W. Dickerson, boxing writer for the Grand Rapids Herald, and Elmer (Silm) McCleiland, and Al Day, both of Detroit, Definite announcement of the refere will not be made until the night of the fight.

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Mount Rainier Nine Faces Strong Foes

Mount Rainier's unlimited nine will meet Rockville A. C. on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at Rockville, and on Sunday will oppose the Triangles at home at 3 o'clock Mount players will meet Saturday at 1:30 o'clock with Manager "Hip" Canvin.

Both the Triangles and Mounts are entered in the county championship series and Sunday's game is expected to give the rival managers some idea, of what they may expect in the series which starts August 4.

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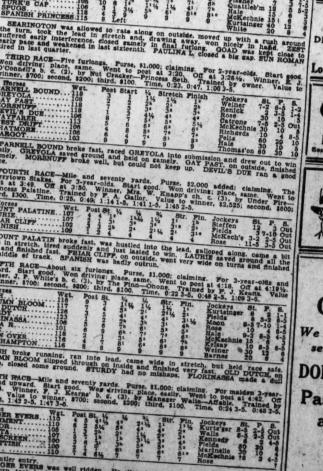


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1,000 See Nocturnal Tennis on Monument Court.

Army Pair Bow to O'Neil-Shoemaker in Afternoon.

DUBLIO PARKS tournament matches scheduled tonight will mark the first time that competitive tennis has been played on the public park courts here at night. The exhibition matches played last night on the Monument courts under the new high-powered lights, recently installed, proved so thoroughly successful that a number of the municipal championably matches were scheduled to be played, by artificial light tomight.

More than 1,000 persons witnessed the night tennis matches last night. Bob Considine defeated Gwynn King, —3, 7—5, and Dooley Mitchell defeated William Buchanan, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4, in the exhibition singles. Mitchell and King defeated Maurice O'Neil and Considine in a doubles match, 7—5, 6—6, All of the players announced their satisfaction with the highly illuminated courts.

Mitchell Beats Edge

Mitchell Seats Edge
After Hard Battle.

The defeat of Maj. Hobbs and Hills by the veterans, Maurice O'Neil and George Shoemaker, in the doubles, featured the play in the Fublic Parks championahip tournament yesterday. The Army officers carried the Public Parks veterans three sets before bowing, 3—6—3, 6—1.

In singles play, Richard Edge gave Dooley Mitchell quite a battle before being subdued. Bob Considure, defending champ, had little trouble in disposing of A E. Yeatman. Randy Robinson was extended to win over Everett Simon after dropping the first set.

All matches will be played today.

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Public Parks The Girl Who Made Good -By H. W. Webster MY DEAR! HOW L PER-FECTLY WON-DER-FUL YOU LOOK! REALLY, I NEVER SAWYOU LEOK SO WELL! I HONESTLY MEAN IT, GRACE! WHY, YOU'VE LOST AN AMPUL LOT OF WEIGHT HAVEN'T AREN'T YOU NICE TO SAY THAT! YES, I REALLY HAVE I'VE GIVEN UP WAFFLES AND BACON FOR BREAKFAST. I'VE CUT OUT ALL CESETS BUT PIE AND CAKE. THE ONLY POTATES I GAT ARE IN POTATO SALAD, I'VE REEN ON THIS TERRIBLE DIET TWO MONTHS HOW DID YOU DO IT? THE RESULT IS I'VE ACTUALLY LOST ONE FOUND AND TIME OUNCES. SO YOU SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE IF YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SO IT MY! HOW I ENVY YOU! IF I COULD LOSE EVEN HALF A POUND ID BETHE HAPPIEST GIRL ALIVE. I'M SURE I COULDN'T STAY ON A DIET LONG ENOUGH FOR THAT, I'VE NO WILL TOWER ATALL.

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TRACK MEET Out-of-Town Stars Enter Women's Title Net Event

Miss Wakeford Coming From New Orleans Braxton Weakens in for Tourney-Miss Ferry, of Chicago, Enters; Expect Racqueters of Baltimore.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon Canceled

Marathon Canceled
The Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon
will be abandoned this year, James T.
I reland, chairman of the South Atlantic long-distance committee, announced yesterday. The event had
been tentatively set for September 14.
Announcement was made, however, that a 20-mile race will be
staged over the Laurel-to-Baltimere
course on that date. A direct course
will be followed, eliminating that additional territory included in previous marathons through Catonsvilles
Laurel-Baltimore races of the past
six years have left the officials in
charge with a \$700 debt, freland announced. There is no way to finance
the races and rather than incur further debts it was decided to abandon
the marathons.

Griffith Will Leave

Hospital in Ten Days those defeated in their first round encounters. No additional fees will be charged.

Atlanta. On the Southern Association today traded Frankie Zoeller to the Washington Baseball Club, has passed the danger stage in his battle to recover from last Wednesday's appendicitis attack and at a late hour today his condition was described as entirely satisfactory. His remaining period of convalence probably will not keep him in Mercy Hospital here more than ten days longer.

NATS BEATEN BY CHISOX, 3 TO 2

8th; Squeeze Play Decisive.

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the other time. In the first, Rice walked with one dead and Goslin singled him to third. Myer then rolled to Shires and one of the long-est twin-murders on record finally trapped first Rice and then Goslin at third after Myer had drawn a throw by being caught between first and second while Rice was being run down. Ruel's single, a walk to Cronin and Braxton's double netted one run in the the fifth and men were on third and second with one dead when Rosa went to the swinging block. He sent a looper to short right Hayes broke from third after the crash, asw that Reynolds' peg would best him to the plate and hustled back to third. Shires intercepted the return and nailed him by a small margin. Except for Goslin's four-baser, only one man saw base-life over the remainder of the route. West coaxing a pass with two dead in the ninth.

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BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Chicago TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK



THE DOUBLE - EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS.

Dick Staines, department inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the deserted house of Walter Derrick, joyial neighbor of Tommy Weald whom Dick is visiting. One of them, a woman, bears a striking resemblance to beautiful Mary Dane, a nurse, whom Dick secretly admires. When Lordy Brown, escaped convict from Africanticaka Mary, insisting that she is Mary Devilliers, of Capetown, Dick concludes that the sirl has a dangerous development of the mysterious deube who is involved in the invasions of Derrick's house. And then one night Dick finds Lordy Brown dead in Derrick's house, and again the thumberint of the mysterious Bleurh murdeer, the despair of the police for ten long years, is seen. On learning of the tragedy in his house Derrick is distraught, but he seoffs at his carciaker's story of seeing the zhost of old Joshus Derrick, his miser-father. Meanwhile, Tommy Weald announces his engagement to Mary Dane, but he says she prefers to be known as Jane Mary Dane.

And then his eyes fell upon

And then his eyes fell upon her hand and the little circle of emeralds on her engagement finger. He hadn't seen it before, and he looked and looked, until she drew her hand quickly away and put it behind her. "Tommy told me," he said. 'He's a good fellow, an awfully good fellow." 'Is he rich?"

So cold-blooded was the question that it momentarily struck him dumb. "Yes, he is rather rich, and will oe richer when some of his well-advertised aunts have crossed over."

"You thought that was a terribly brutal question to ask, didn't you?" she said quietly. "Does it strike you that, if he is rich and I am engaged to him, I must be the worst kind of fool to risk—everything for the sake of a stupid adventure, as you called it—an adventure which so far has done nothing worse than dig holes in Mr Derrick's wall?"

"And kill a man "he added.'
He saw her stiffen.

plained savagely as he swuag aboard a convenient bus. He had left London under blue skies, with the oarks all green and gold and filled with thousands and thousands of children being busily happy. He came back to find the roads like mirrors, and every tree dripping melancholy drops. If he had come back to find the town basking in sunlight, he would have had a complaint against that also All sorts of things annoyed nim. Mr. Minns, Tommy's butler, had gone out, taken the afternoon off under the impression, it seemed, that the wisitor would not return. Also there was a long document from Scotland Yard, the depositions in a case wholly forgotten by Dick, though he nad been instrumental in bringing the man to justice, and this he had to read through, because some half-witted lifer in Peterhead Prison had plained savagely as he swung aboard a convenient bus. He had left Lonread through, because some half-witted lifer in Peterhead Prison had confessed to the crime for which Dick's victim was suffering, and justly suffering And yet he was glad of this occu-ation: it kept quite a lot off his

mind.

He had dinner alone, and in the midst of this Minns, who had returned, very different and rather flustered, came in to say that Larkin would like to see him.

"He says it isn't anything very 'mportant, sir. He's waiting in the hail.

I'll tell him to wait."

"Bring him in," said Dick, pushing aside the typewritten document he had been reading in the course of the meal.

meal.

Larkin merely came to say that he had been over the house and had nothing unusual to report.

"You remember that fron cupboard, sir, that you showed me—the one

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up in the office? I tried to open it this afternoon—you didn't lock it,

"No," said Dick. "I think it fastens with a spring catch. You heard nothing suspicious inside the cupboard? he smiled.

"No sir 1 don't mind the house in the daytime, but I tell you straight, sir, that I wouldn't stay there an-other night, not if I lost me job for refusing!"

"Larkin, do you remember the night I found you drugged on the floor and sombeody searching your pockets?"

"I don't remember much about it it. but I know it happened," said the man ruckully.
"What were they looking for—do you know? Had you any keys? That matter was never cleared up to my satisfaction."

"I can't understand what they were looking for, sir. The only things I had were the keys of the wine cellar."

Mary Dane, but he says she prefers
to be known as Jane Mary Dane.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"I have less right to give any confidence than you have to ask it." of them before he went away. I said, and the formality of her little speech struck him cold.

I have less right to give any confidence than you have to ask it." of them before he went away. I will have been trusted with more valuable things, than wine."

might say." he said with some pride.

"that I've been trusted with more
valuable things than wine."

"Have you the key they left?"

The man hesitated.

"I don't know whether I ought to
give it to you, sir, but I suppose it's
all right."

"I'd like to see your wine cellar,"
said Dick, his eyes twinkling, "and
you may be sure. Larkin, that my
reputation for honesty is almost as
good as yours. Mr. Derrick will find
all his choice vintages undisturbed
when he comes to take stock."

"There's one thing I wanted to tell
you, sir," said the man as he prepared to go. "Mr. Derrick gave me
strict orders to fasten up all the windows. I don't know whether he told
you, but he said he was not going
to risk any man's life in the house
until the mystery was cleared up."

Dick laughed.

"That doesn't matter a great deal
if you're not sleeping there," he said
"Besides. I've got a key to the front

if you're not sleeping there," he said "Besides, I've got a key to the front

He thought Larkin looked a little

"And kill a man" he added."

He saw her stiffen.

"Do you add that to my infamy?
How absurd of you!"

She lifted her hand and looked at the engagement ring curiously.

"Do you think I'm terribly self;
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"Do you think I'm terribly self;
"To had several proofs," he agreed as he rose and helped her to her feet.

"But this is the supreme proof," she said quietly. "that I haven't thrown this ring over the edge of the chiff! Remember that in my favor."

The patted his arm.

Tweything she did was unexpected and in some extraordinary way vital. She, more than any other person in the world, had the trick of making him feel a fool.

"Now you can catch your train—it stops at Westgate. My taxl is waiting. Tommy is getting an extravagant wife in me," she said evenly, and then suddenly caught his arm in her hands and squeezed tt. "I've told you one big truth and it's such a big truth that I hadn't got myself back to normal when I reached Margate that night. And I'm not normal yet, Hold on to the truth, my dear.

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CHAPTER XVI.

Back in town and raining. It was always raining in London, he combained savagely as he swuag aboard a convenient bus. He had left London under blue skies, with the oarks all green and gold and filled with

in a "pretty dark road."

"She was holdn' his lordship's hand," the unfortunate Detective Rees went on: "sort of swinging hands like children."

"I hope it didn't make you feel ill?" snarled Dick "Get on with the essentials. What time was this?"

Dick hung up the receiver and went slowly upstairs to his room. Mary was an enigma not to be solved by his wit. How could she?—The inconsistency of it, the heartlessness. How could she? Since time began men have asked themselves such questions about women and have found no answer satisfactory to their intelligence. Dick sighed. His hand went up to loosen his tie.

"Brr-r-r!"

On the table near his bed he had arranged three little alarms. They had been fixed all unknown to Larkin. This tiny buzzer which held his attention had been connected almost under the eyes of the caretaker and led from the basement of Derrick's house along the ground floor and through a back window. Even the sharp-eyed Minns had not seen the sharp-eyed Selmes speaking. All reserves to Lowndes Square: surround Derrick's house. Allow nobody to leave."

He put down the receiver and went back to his room. He lifted his over.

reserves to Lowndes Square; surround Derrick's house. Allow nobody to leave."

He put down the receiver and went back to his room. He lifted his overcoat from a cupboard, drew a pistol from the pocket, and thumbed back the safety catch.

As he was doing this the butler came in to ask if he wanted anything further for the night. His face fell at the sight of the pistol.

"Are they in there again, sir?" he asked, growing pale.

"Yes. Don't let the servants know—If they're still up. You stay here. There's nothing to be afraid of. I shall nave 50 policemen around the house in five minutes."

He went outside to Derrick's from door and silently inserted the key. As he did so, and before he could turn it, he heard the soft thud of bolts on the other side of the door being shot home. He was just the second too late. He flew back past the alarmed butler, taking the stairs two at a time, and came to the top floor His lantern showed him the skylight fire escape and, reaching up, he pulled down the ladder. By this time the intermediate of the condition of the said unnecessarily.

"You astonish me," said Dick, and climbed quickly, and in a second or two was standing on a flat roof.

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.





ELLA CINDERS-Yearnings of a Farm-Girl

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



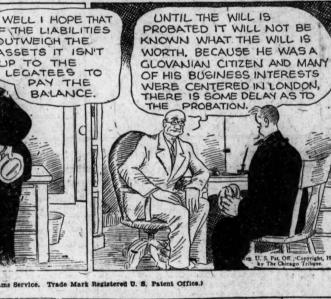
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Nothing Thrilling Yet









MINUTE MOVIES

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I DON'T WANT NO COOKIES -

CANTCHA SEE

FULLER PHUN AND HIS COMEDIANS IN THE FARM

ED WHEELAH PART TWO

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HE GETS SOME LUKE WARM, THE HUMBLE FARM HAND, GREASE ON VOICES HIS HATRED HIS WHITE OF THE CITY PANTS. CHAP WHO HAS TAKEN VIOLET TALCUM, THE NEW BOARDER OUT RIDING -

LOOK "LUKIE" AT THE

NICE COOKIES I



I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOT INTO

HIM LATELY - I SEE WHERE

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GEE SHE'S

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BOBBY THATCHER

THE BOYS WERE DRIVEN TO A HUMMOCK OF RISING GROUND BY A DOWNPOUR OF RAIN AND TOOK REFUGE IN A DESERTED HOUSE





Poor Fish

PART 3

CARRIES

A BIG

PUNCH

DON'T FAIL TO WATCH FOR IT

By George Storm

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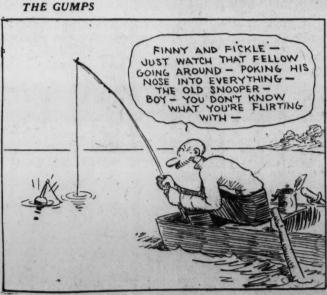
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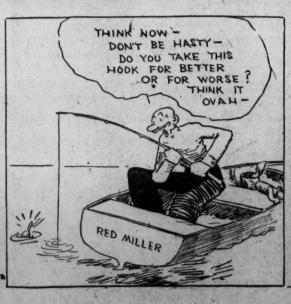
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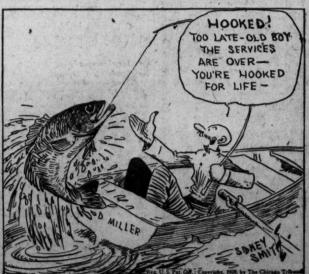
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July 18, 1929. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankrupter, Court. In the matter of William David Cassel, bankrupt. In bankrupter, No. 2188.

of the City of Washington. District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1929, the said William David Cassel was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, in the Wilkins Building. 1512 H street northwest, Washington. D. C., on the 15T DAY Of AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AUGUS

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

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By virtue of a decree entered June 29, 1929, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in equity cause No. 48144, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction within said building on the first floor east of the main lobby, on

Thursday, the Fifteenth Day of August, 1929, at Three o'Clock P. M.

the following described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Lot lettered "B" in D. A Gardner et al's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Fwe Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 181;

Lots lettered "E" and "F" in D. A. Gardner's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 131;

in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber H. D. C. at folio 132;

Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in William S. Thompson's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. B. M. as folio 209;

Lot lettered "F" in Gardner & Sloussa's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Sufveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber W F. at folio 181: Lot lettered "G" in D. A Gardner's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W si folio 131:

Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 25 at folio 164:

Lot lettered "A" in D A
Gardner et al's subdivision of
lots in Square numbered
Two Hundred and Twenty-three
(223) as per plat recorded in
the Office of the Surveyor for
the District of Columbia in
Liber W F at folio 191:

Lot numbered Eleven (11) in A. R. Shepherd's subdivision in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223). as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber W. B. M. Page 159:

Together with the improvements in any wise appertaining and, so far as owned by the parties to this cause, all furnishings, screens, curtains, swnings window shades. fixtures, furnaces boliers engines dynamos machinery, elevator and electric equipment, vacuum cleaners, heating, ventilating, telephone, gas and electric fixtures and fittings, and fittings and fixtures of every kind, in the building erected on the said property, together with all fixtures and articles attached to or used in the operation of said premises, but excepting fixtures, stock in trade, awnings and personal property, owned by the tenants therein

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200,000 will be required from the successful bidder at the time of sale. Purchaser may make payment in bonds now secured by the real estate or may receive credit for liens thereon upon conditions set forth in the said decree of sale. All conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.

Further details concerning the property, including floor plans and present state of occu-pancy, can be secured from the undersigned

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No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. Court in summer recess. Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; William F. Lemon, assistant clerk.

Wampler. 46465. Charles W. Tillinghast vs. Oil & Gas Co.; leave to withdraw

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No. 75967. Northern Pacific Railway
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Be mith.
No. 75968. District Guaranty Co. vs.
Pinance Corporation of Washinston; receiver authorized to employ counsel.
No. 7692. Hartict Guaranty Co. vs.
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No. 7692. Harticrof Accident & Indeminity Co. vs. Loomis Wetzel Contracting Co. et al.; judgment of June 13, 1929, vacated; judgment against cartain defendants of the contracting Co. vs. Charles A. Jackson; judgment of condemnation granted. Atty., F. B. Hoffman.
No. 5050 Mechanics Lien. Home Credit Co. vs. Charles A. Jackson; judgment of condemnation granted. Atty., F. B. Hoffman.
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No. 2050. Bankruptcy in re Marland: No. 2068. Gladvs Chandler vs. William R. No. 2063. Bankruptcy in re Marland: No. 2065. Bankruptcy in re Berry & Whitmore: referee's report raticle. Attys., A. E. Steinem, M. D. Korman—Hawken & Havell, Loving & Hamnet.
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How to Keep Daily Market Background Well

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Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70: 2 a. m. 70: 4 a. m. 71: 21 noon. 80: 2 p. m. 82: 4 p. m. 86: 6 p. m. 85: 8 p. m. 81: 10 p. m. 70: 10 m. 85: 8 p. m. 85: 8 p. m. 85: 4 p. m. 86: 6 p. m. 85: 8 p. m. 81: 10 p. m. 70: 10 p. m young, only one and a half per cent

Porecast of flying weather for July 24, 1928 shington. D. C., to Long Island. N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Wednesday, some risk of widely acattered thunderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds up to 1.000 feet and fresh west or west-northwest washington to Norfolk. Va.—Clear or partis cloudy sky Wednesday: slight risk of widely scattered thunderstorms near Washington in afternoon; sentle to moderate southwest shifting to west on orthwest southwest shifting to west or northwest southwest shifting to west or northwest winds at surface of Norfolk. Va.—to Atlanta. Ga.—Partiy cloudy sky Wednesday, some risk of local thunderstorms in afternoon near Atlanta sentle south or southwest winds at surface fresh west near Norfolk at 1.000 and 5.000 feet.

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S. C. writes:

1. I am a young man 23 years of age, 5 feet 3½ inches tail, and weigh 167 pounds. What should my right weight be?

2. I drive an auto all day long. What can I do to reduce?

3. My doctor says my blood pressure is 136. Is this serious?

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West Eldara, for Antwerp.
Exmoor, for Beirut.
Exbrook, for Constanza
American Banker, for London.
Argosy, for Helsinki.
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Westphalia, for Hamburg.

1. 130 pounds.
2. Eat less, especially less starchy foods, sweets and fats. Exercise more.
3. 136 is much too high for a boy 23 years old. What do you do besides drive an automobile.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

penditures authorized. Attys. Casteel & Ins.

Batate of Maude A. Watson. Petition nor probate of will and letters testamentry. Atty. William E. Richardson. Estate of Michael Pappas. Petition for thers of administration. Atty. James 4. Shea.

Estate of Michael Fappas. Fetition for letters of administration. Atty. James A. O'Shee dadministration. Atty. Will filed dated August 7, 1919; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty. Louis Ottenbers. J. N. Haiper Estate of Martha I. Mitchell Petition for any Atty. C. B. Cuney. Letters testamentary. Atty. T. Estate of Peter Latterner. Will filed dated August 1, 1913. Estate of J. Cunney A. Pfeiffer. Petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty. T. P. Littlepase. Jamin Berman: executor authorized to employ counsel. Atty. Percy H. Marshal.

Estate of Lucia B. Zoeller; letters of administration granted to Fritz R. Zoeller; special bond \$1,000. Attys., Ofe-batts of Mary E. Loyd: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Elbert H. Loyd: bond \$5,000. Attys. M. Appel. Frederick Schwertner. Estate of Lillian Bond: will admitted to the control of the control of

L. L. PERKINS

Complete Summary of Investment Data

GENERAL MOTORS earned \$3.38 per common share in first half against \$3.60 year ago (including equity in undistributed profits of subsidiaries). PIERCE ARROW earned \$2.63 per class a share (after participation) in first half against deficit year ago.

Automobile Parts and Accessories. MODINE MANUFACTURING to furnish radiators for new Ford cars. GABRIEL SNUBBER first half deficit GABRIEL SNOBBER HAR had delete \$73.842 against \$275.210 profit year ago. STEWART WARNER CHRYSLER adopts company's carbosolve; new carbon removes at standard equip-ment on cars.

Chemicals. UNION CARBIDE & CARBON earned \$1.75 per share in first half against \$1.49 year ago (reflecting three for one split).

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE
loss in six months to June 30 was
\$24,351 against \$452,890 loss year ago.
POND CREEK POCAHONTAS earned
12 cents per share in first half against
40 cents year ago.

Copper and Board

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WOLVERINE TUBE earned \$2.82 per common share in first half against 80 cents year ago.

Investment Trusts.

GOLDMAN S A C H S - C E N T R A L STATES ELECTRIC form Shenandoah Corporation, new investment trust.

JACKSON & CURTIS INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION earned \$3.65 per share (including profit on sale of securities) in six months ended June 30, liguidating value \$54.48 against \$51.04 on December 21, 1928. NIAGARA SHARES CORPORATION expected to announce acquisition of two investment companies soon.

90 cents per share in first half.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS earned \$1.65 per 7 per cent preferred in first year ago. McCOLL-FRONTENAC OIL that as 150 service stations in operation in Canada, not including Far West. PAREMENT AFTENDER MERCOLLUM gets offer of seven shares of \$TANDARD OF INDIANA for each six A or B committon of the present common share in first half over year ago. RIO GRANDE OIL earned \$2.49 per share in first half over year ago. RIO GRANDE OIL earned \$2.49 per share in first half over year ago. RIO GRANDE OIL earned \$2.49 per share of six hours are in first half.

Paper and Paper Products.

KIMBERLEY-CLARK earned \$2.73 per common share in first half over the first half. KIMBERLEY-CLARK earned \$2.73 per common share in first half.

Radio.
ACOUSTIC PRODUCTS acquires
FEDERAL TELEPHONE of Buffalo
and its subsidiaries. SONATRON
TUBE plans merger with TELEVOCAL
& MAGNATRON. R. C. A., to grant
tube license and \$2,000,000 loan to tube license and \$2,000,000 loan to new company, gets option on 50,000 shares at \$40.

Railroads.

3. 136 is much too high for a boy 23 years old. What do you do besides drive an automobile?

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 23.

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

President Hardins, from Bremen.
Lituania, from Copenhasen.
Byton, from Pirseu.
Byton, from Presul.
He de France, from Havre.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Mauretania, for Southampton, for Bremen.
Korean Prince, for Cape Town.

SAIL THURSDAY,
West Eldars, for Antwerp.
Exmoor, for Bellius.

Railroad Equipment. GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR, GOLDMAN SACHS buys 25,000 shares of company's stock. POOR & CO. increases quarterly dividend on class A and B common shares to 50 cents from 371/2 cents.

No. 48343. U. S. vs. John S. Reed; non-support: defendant placed on probation. Atty. Etta. L. Tasgart. No. 48350. U. S. vs. James W. Shures: rochibition act: defendant surrendered and committed and surety exonerated. White slavery: defendant committed. Grand jury returns indictment as fol-lows:

ows: No. 48387. U. S. vs. John Phillips; rob-

No. 76967. Northern Pacific Railway o., et al., vs. Interstate Commerce Com-ission: mandamus. Attys., Millan &

No. 76972. J. Carey King vs. Charles E. Wire: note. \$1.150. Atty., E. Eugene Beck.

No. 12674. J. Arthur Donaldson va. James T. Madden; 712 Tth st. sw., et al. \$192 No. 12675. Ralph P. Gibson vs. Elder D. T. Briggs and Jennie L. Briggs: 1510 lst st. nw., \$215. Atty., James T. Crouch, No. 12676. Penn Improvement and Electric Co. vs. Mabel L. A. Westray, et al., lots 9 and bart lot 10. square 1085. \$1,600 Attys., Lichtenberg & Lichtenbers.

LAWSUITS. No. 75968. Frank G. Pierson, et al., ading as Pierson & Wilson, vs. The ellevue, Inc., of Washington; breach ontract, \$6.500. Atty., James J. Slat-

Textiles.
CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE holders of five year 7 per cent secured notes consent to five-year renewal, notes coming due July 15, 1934. Tobacco. TOBACCO.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO OF GREAT
BRITAIN AND IRELAND. LTD. declares 7 per cent interim dividend on
common stock; paid 7½ per cent in
July, 1928.

MICHIGAN SUGAR deficit for year ended June 30 was \$611,059 against \$605,134 profit a year ago.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC June K. W. H. output up 16 per cent; six months 9 per cent above year ago. BROOKLYN MAN-HATTAN TRANSIT June net up 57 per cent; 12 months 12 per cent above year ago. MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES, reported to be acquiring UNITED PUBLIC SERVICE. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON net before depreciation for six months ended June 30 was \$8,985,180, 4 per cent above year ago. TWIN CITY RAPID Utilities. fore depreciation for six months ended June 30 was \$8,985,180, 4 per cent above year ago. TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT earned \$2.64 per share in first half vs. \$2.13 year ago. UNITED RAILWAYS & ELECTRIC (Baltimore) earned 48 cents per share in first half against 56 cents a year ago.

SETBACK SUFFERED IN STOCK EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

troduction in the United States. This City and part of it has already been shipped to England. Use of the seal-cones in London has been approved by the Ministry of Health.

New Stock Oversubscribed?

Alex Brown & Sons of Baltimore has announced that the issue of Sharp & Dohme, Inc., shares of \$3.50 cumulative convertible preference Class A stock have been very heavily oversubscribed. They were brought out at \$82.50 and were up to \$66 on the market close.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

certain certificates from files granted.
Atty. R. B. Dickey.
No. 49688. Lucy E. Moten vs. Katherine
U. Moten: decree pro confesso. Atty. R.
R. Horner.
Lucas and Caroline F. Lucas: reference
to Margaret M. Murray. examiner.
No. 49718. Richard S. Hynson vs. Lillian M. Wine; W. W. Millan appointed fruitse to sell; bond, \$1,800. Attys. Millan decrease of Abraham C. L. Percefull; petting for the confessor of the con Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—Enthusi aiming at 32 a bushel as the ideal i for other met with hard stedding to the property of the property of the in heavily underguling wheat in America turned the wheat market downward 5%c at one time from day's peak quotations. Canadian dro damage losses, however, were estim today as larger than has been the at any time yet, and railise ensued. Co. et al. vs. interstate commerce of mission: mandamus. Attys. Millan & Smith. 79958. Samuel A. Pearl vs. Joseph D. Abby. et al. damages, \$10,000. Atty. Cheries T. Clarton. No. 7999. Charles P. Cannon vs. Oakland Motor Car Co.: damages. \$12,000. Attys. Whileford. Marshall & Hart. Oak. No. 78970. Elizabeth Cannon vs. 0000. Attys. Whileford. Marshall & Hart. Ng. 78971. Odd Fellows Hall Association vs. 1997. See M. Scott account, \$8,000. Attys. William C. Martin, Howard. Hayes & Davis.

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Mrs. Laura S. Morris, who died July

10, left an estate valued at \$114.968.87, according to the petition for the
probate of her will filed yesterday in
District Supreme Court. The petition
was filed by the son, Harry S. Morris
The son is the major beneficiery
under the will, and he and his wife
jointly will administer the estate.

No. 50040. Amy L. Frye vs. Elbert N. Frye: maintenance. Attys... George W. Smith. Charles Kershenbaum.
No. 50061. Wales S. Buell. et al. vs. Thomas E. Robertson. &c.: obtain letters patent. Attys... F. A. Bisir, J. H. Klicono. No. 50062. Cekite M. Smith. et al. vs. Benjamin K. Leon. et al.: accounting. Attys... A. D. Smith.
No. 50063. Miriam A. Sonnemann vs. Lamont F. Bonnemann: limited divorce. Attys... Lambert & Yeatman, Austin F. Carfield.

OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HONORS ITS SCOUTS B. & O. Demands Closing

Awards Are Distributed to Boys Summering Near Romney, W. Va.

ARCHERY CLUB FORMED

Special to The Washington Post rland, Md., July 23.—The last Court of Honor at Camp Cumberland, the summer camp of the local Boy couts of America, on the South Branch of the Potomac River, near tomney, W. Va., was the largest in the history of the camp with many couts advanced in rank. The following Scouts receive I awards:

cond class, Charles Muir, Thomas Mattingly, Troop 6; Robert Laney. Proop 13; James Karns, Joseph Kelly. Troop 14; James A. Bisline, Troop 15 First class-Harry Barker, George

Charles Grosh, Byron Kight, Homer Peacock, Allen Twigg, Troop 14; Charles Ways. William Cavanaugh, Troop 18.

Troop 13, civics, bugling, path-Robb. Troop is, civics, buging, path-inding; William Robb. Troop 13, farm home and its planning, farm layout and building arrangements; Arthur Laney, Troop 13, soil manage-ment, animal industry; Gus Warfield, roop 13, public health, first aid; Jack Aney, personal health; Newton Hes-on, Jr. Troop 13, public health, leath-reraft, animal industry; Grant A. Heston, Troop 13, public health, first Id to animals; Harry Barker, Troop ald to animals: Harry Barker, Troop 13, swimming; Harold Sutton, Troop 13, swimming, pioneering; Edwin Gale. Troop 13, camping; Homer Peacock, Troop 14, wood carving; Charles Grosh, Troop 14, first aid to animals, animal industry, swimming; Elza Nave, Troop 14, wood carving; Byron Kight, Troop 14, wood carving; Byron Kight, Troop 15, wood, carving, personal, health, wood carving, personal health, neering; Leslie Gordon, Troop 15, sonal health, leathercraft, public

Star Scouts—John Silvesteri, Troop 6; Francis Traynor, Troop 15.
Archery was so popular that the scout leaders formed an archery club and will continue through the fail and winter. Lloyd Keller is president and Kenneth F. Beck, secretary. A boys' club will be organized this fail.
Those scoring sufficient points to be awarded eagle claws and become members of the Order of Claw were Lloyd Keller, William Duke, Kenneth Beck, Arthur Laner, William Ross Charles Beggs, Jack Robb, Harry Bosley, Leslie Gordon, Elza Nave.
The medal for the honor camper was awarded William Ross, of Troop 15.

Funeral Services Held For Staunton Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 23.—Mrs. J. R. Buchanan. 83, died here yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. A. Earman. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mount Herman Lutheran Church. at Moffatts Creek, the Rev. Claude M. Hesser and the Rev. S. R. Ludwig, in charge. Mrs. Buchanan was twice married, her first husband having been Adam Yesgo.

She is survived by the one daughter mentioned above and four soon.

C. S. Yesgo. Staunton; W. H. Waynesboro: George W., Hollidays Cove. W. Va., and J. E. Yesgo, of Wheeling, W. Va.; eighteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Rise in Pellagra Deaths Is Subject of Warning

Warsaw, Va., July 23 (A.P.).—The farmer's profit from the tomato crop in the Northern Neck promises to be more profitable this year than in 1923, despite a moderate yield. The peak in shipments was reached this week despite a moderate yield. The peak in shipments was reached this week and money is now pouring into the pockets of the growers. Tomatoes take first rank in the Northern Neck as a farm product, the 1928 crop being estimated at \$1,750,000.

Walsh, Ritchie Invited

of Three Other Streets

at Cumberland. Special to The Washington Post

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Cumberland, Md., July 23.—It is feared a setback has been given plans for the early elimination of the grade crossing on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Baltimore street, where the National Highway crosses the railroad, by the demand of the railroad that in the event an overnead crossing is erected at Baltimore street, that the city close the Union, Harrison and Williams streets crossings. Members of the Cumberland Council oppose the closing of Union street as do also some of the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

G. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission,

says the State Roads Commission could not pay back in ten years the \$150, 000 the city of Cumberland agreed to pay toward the imp ovement, which, according to plans, is to cost \$550,000 with the railroad and the State each paying \$200,000 and the city of Cum \$150,000.

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Effort is being made to arrange a onference with Charles W. Galloway, eliminate some other crossings.

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Western Maryland Combed for Japanese Pest, but Few Are Found.

FREDERICK SEES TWO

Special to The Washington Post Frederick, Md., July 23 .- Departmeering: Leslie Gordon, Troop 15, resonal health, leathercraft, public alth, ploneering: William Ross, noop 15, leathercraft: William Cavatugh, Troop 18, swimming.

Star Scouts—John Silvesteri, Troop Francis Traynor, Troop 15.

Archery was so popular that the jout leaders formed an archery club and will continue through the fall and will continue through the fall and sinter. Lloyd Keller is president and boys. ment of Agriculture agents, who have week similar work was carried forward in Thurmont, Emmitsburg and Taney-

It is understood the agricultural experts have completed their work in Washington County and are preparing to carry forward the search in Frederick County. About six weeks ago the Government experts set a number of traps in the northwestern section of Frederick in an effort to determine whether the Janapea beetle

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Winchester, Va., July 23.—Walter A. Lacey, of Washington, has been held for county grand jury action on a traces of the insect had been found. A couple of the oests were discovered here, but they disappeared and no others have been found since.

The crew of Government men earching for the insect in this part of Maryland is composed of C. L. Tritt, Arthur Rohrer, Emanuel Hoffman and William Burhans. The result of the search in Washington County revealed about 25 of the beetles in a section of Hagerstown, with the outlying districts of Washington County practically dinaffected. While persons have sent to the county agent various species of unfamiliar insects, no Japanese beetles were among the specimens.

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Winchester, Va., July 23.—Walter A. Lacey, was general assembled for county grand jury action on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Mars. Theresa Milburn, and released on \$3.500 bond for his appearance at October court. William Lindsey, Parls Va., signed the security bond.

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Two States Clash Over Fish Licenses

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Plan to Eliminate Crossing Hits Snag GARRETT FAIR FIXED HONORS AWARDED FOR EARLY OCTOBER

Days for Event at Oakland Col. Opie Announces Winners in Regimental Con-Changed to Meet Crop Harvesting. tests of 116th Infantry.

AFFAIR TO BE BIGGEST EVENTS HELD IN CAMP

Special to The Washington Post.

Oakland, Md., July 23 The dates for the thirteenth annual Garrett County Fair, to be held at Oakland. Tuesday. Wedensday. Thursday, and Friday, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, have been fixed by the board of directors. The matter had been held in abeyance while the dates of other fairs in all neighboring counties were being ascertained and weather conditions were being studied.

Henry M Speicher, of Accident, vice president and general manager, stated the dates were changed 'ke later in the season that the farmers might have an opportunity to harvest their crops and get their fall work in good shape.

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crops and get their fall work in good shape.

"There are also a number of boys' potato clubs and other potato projects in the county and the results are to be exhibited at the fair' said Mr Speicher. "We want to make this a real agricultural fair, one in which all the farmers will exhibit their products and enjoy the four days in Oak-land. We expect this to be the biggest fair Garrett County has ever had."

An inspection of the weather record at the Weber greennouses, the Government station, showed that in eleven years the week of September 11 was the best during that period and that the first week in October was the second best. The date of September 11 was eliminated owing to the late production in Garrett County.

The premium list will be practically the same as last year, which included all kinds of live stock, poul-

The premium list will be practically the same as last year, which included all kinds of live stock, poultry and other fowls, farm products, horticultural products, school work boys' and girls' club work, household articles, domestic arts, besides many objects calling for special premiums. Work has started on the premium list and catalogue.

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Dr. Henry W. McComas, former Mayor of Oakland, president; Charles W. Ream, Crellin, vice president; H. M. Speciher, Accident, secretary and general manager; Walter G. Meyers, Mountain Lake Park, treasurer: G. B. M. Friend, Daniel E. Orendorf, H. L. Porter, J. W. Whorton, A. D. Naylor, William C. Welch, George D. Browning, Guy Hinebaugh, Dr. Henry W. McComas, Oakland; Charles W. Ream, Crellin; Henry P. Miller, Grantsville, and Samuel R. Ringer, Bert C. Scout and N. C. Sanders, Hutton, directors.

Capital Man Under Bond On Embezzlement Count

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to foreclose on the bond and its security is pending against Mrs. Milburn in Circuit Court.

Veterinary Convention To Have Animal Clinic

By School Law POLICE UNDER FIRE **Parents Trapped**

112 Arraigned in Last Year Under Compulsory Education Act.

Education Act.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—In a report submitted to the Albemarle County school board this week by Supt. A. L. Bennett, is contained the information that the partn.s or guardians of 112 schoolchildren were in court for violation of the compulsory education law last year. It also was revealed that every possible means was used to prevent the cases from being brought before the Jusenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Mr. Bennett stated that the compulsory education law has wrought a great change ir, school attenuance, and that Albemarle County has one of the highest rates of attendance of

and that Albemarle County has one of the highest rates of attendance of any county in the State
Supt. Bennett recommended that a full-time delinquency officer be appointed to enforce the law, which now reads that a child shall not be absent any time, as compared with the four days per month that were formerly allower, and does not allow. merly allowed and does not allow the school board to suspend the op-eration of this law for seasonable work. The new law also states that any one employing a child who is unlawfully absent from school is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Group—Regt'l Hq. Co. Roanoke Capt. F. W. Thomas, commanding Award, a silver cup. Hohor Rifte Team Championship— Hq. Co. 1st, Bn., Altavista, First Lieut J. A. McCutchan, commanding Award, a silver cup. Best Company Street—Tompany Charrisonburg, Capt. Wm G. Myers commanding, Award, a pennant. Best Company Kitchen—Company A, Bedford, Capt. F. K. Saunders commanding, Award, a selnent. Field and track championship—Company B Lynchburg Capt. James A. Canada, commanding, Award, a silver plaque. Individual rifte championship— Private Charles M. Anthony Headquarters Company, First Battalion, score, 138x150. Award, a silver plaque Individual machine gun championship—Corpl. James L. Grogan, Company H. Martinsville, score 387x400 Award, a gold medal. Individual pistol championship— Special to The Washington Post.

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Award, a gold medal.
Individual pistol championship—
Sergt. Nelson S. Rickey, Company D,
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nedal.
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pionship—Sergt. C. W. Boaze. Com-pany B. Lynchburg. Award a gold medal.

Champion Bugler-Bugler W. A.

Loewner Company C, Harrisonburg, Award, \$5 in cash

Merchants Decry

Protests Against Sal-

vation Army.

and Lillian Lee Martin, Richmond, Va.
The Rev. J. C. Palmer,
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to erect in Courthouse Park in 1930 to erect in Courthouse Park in 1930 a monument to Roger Brooke Taney, the distinguished jurist, to the north of the recently unveiled bust of Thomas Johnson, a memorial association was formed at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Building today.

Officers were elected and plans discussed for raising the necessary funds. This memorial will pay a tribute to

Second place buglers' contest—
Bugler W. E. Blackwell, Regimental
Headquarters Company Roanoke.
Award, \$2.50 in cash. cussed for raising the necessary funds. This memorial will pay a tribute to one of the most distinguished citizens of Frederick County and at the same time it will balance the Johnson monument, which is on the south side of the entrance to the Street Revivals

Both Served in Supreme Court.

When this objective is achieved nonuments will stand before the Cumberland to Arbitrate courthouse honoring two members of the Frederick County Bar who served on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is stated that no other county of this country gave to the Nation two citizens to serve in this important capacity.

The suggestion of the Taney monument was made by H. Dorsey Etchison counsel to the Board of County Commissioners, in his address at the un veiling ceremonies of the Thomas Johnson monument July 4, when he accepted on behalf of the county this tribute to the first governor of the State. The suggestion met with favor and the meetig was called in furtherance of the plan Mr. Etchison was chosen president

of the new organization.
Other officers elected were vice chairman, Maj. Edgar H. McBride; secretary, Paul I. Payne, and treasurer, Hamomnd Clary.

The newly formed association in-dorsed the plan of erecting a bronze figure of Roger Brooke Taney and de-cided to consult with Joseph Urner, local sculptor, who did the Johnson

ment.

Capt. Harry F. MacDonald, of the Salvation Army denied that the meetings kept customers from stores. He cited he had placed checkers in front of the stores whose proprietors had made complaints and noted the number of people who had entered their places during the time the meeting was in progress on a previous Saturday night.

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After over an hour's argument, at the suggestion of Mayor Thomas W. Koon, it was decided that Police Commissioner Herbert Lee Blye, Capt MacDonald and representatives of the Mechanic Street Merchants Association discuss the question and make recommendation at the next meeting of the council.

Man's Kin.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—Within an hour after Police Justice Sadler had declared that in his opinion no blame was attached to Patrolman Arthur A. Adams in connection with the shooting and subsequent death of Robert Eliton, a warrant, sworn out this afternoon by Thomas Eliton, brother of the dead man, was issued for Adams, charging him with manislaughter.

Eliton, a lineman for the Virginia Public Service Co., died last Saturday as a result of two bullet wounds inflicted in his abdomen and leg by Adams after the officer said he was struck on the head with his own club by Eliton.

Contradictory evidence was introduced at today's inquest into the shooting as to Eliton's alleged state of intoxication Three witnesses said he was not drunk, while two policemen said he staggered when he stepped out of an auto shortly before the shooting.

Snake Bite Is Fatal

Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Charles J. Trinkans. R. Kellam 48, Richmond. Va. and
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Va. The Rev. L. I. McDousle.
Elton T. Ailen. 23. New York. and
Bernadette Smith. 23. New York. and
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Rev. Allan P. Poore.
And Mary Frances Wilbank. 29. Philadelphia. Pa. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.
Hugh S. Duvall. 22. and Beatrice S.
Smith. 22. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.
Chase. 18. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
George G. Coldwell. 24. Fort Humphreys.
Va. and Virginia McKeown. 20. Alexandraw Va. Coldwell. 24. Baltimore. Md.
and Rose Levin. 22. Baltimore. Md.
Rev. J. T. Loeb.

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Wait on Farm

Situation in Mount Rainier and Brentwood Taken to Commisisoner.

INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

Investigation of the motor vehicle rrests made by the police of Mount Rainier and Brentwood, who recently bat speding through the towns, is bevehicle commissioner of Maryland, it became known yesterday.

The investigation was ordered by E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle com-missioner, after he received a letter from Charles B. Calvert, an attorney illegally making arrests for traf-offenses for which they received

fices.

It also is charged that the hearings of these cases have been held before town police justices instead of being taken to the Hyattsville branch of Prince Georges County Police Court.

The commissioner is investigating to see whether the fines collected are being kept by the towns or forwarded to the motor vehicle commissioner's office. The State police also are investigating charges that the police do not arrest residents of the town because of the fee system, but confine their attentions to nonresidents.

The investigation is in charge of Lieut. R. E. Raleigh, of the State police.

Town officials days the absence and Quotations on First Day of

Lieut. R. E. Raleigh. of the State police.

Town officials deny the charges and claim they have a right to make traffic regulations and fine violators under the provisions of their town charter. They point to a letter received by the Town Council of Mount Rainier from the motor vehicle commissioner which specifically states that the town chief of police has "full authority to enforce the automobile law." The letter was written in response to a request for information about arresting Maryland residents using District of Columbia license tags on automobiles.

Town officials purchased motorcycles for the police departments in an effort to break up an epidemic of speeding on the town streets and they declare the efforts of the policemen to a great extent have been successful. The investigation by the State police was completed yesterday and the report forwarded to the motor vehicle commissioner. It is probable the attorney general will be asked to rule on the case.

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The Prince Georges County Com missioners yesterday conferred with Irving Owens and Warren S. Adams, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, on the payment of salaries to the members of the graphs.

bers of the zoning appeals.

The county commissioners had been under the impression that the salaries should be paid from the funds collected by the 3 cents per each \$100 nersonal property tax collected each personal property tax collected each year for the park and planning conmission. The park and planning orficials declared this was not so and
that the board of zoning appeals
members' salaries and the costs of
hiring executive and clerical help
should be cared for by a separate
levy. This levy would amount to
about one hundredth of a cent tax
on each \$100, Mr. Owens said.

The county commissioners, however are loath to add even this insignificant amount to the annual tax
levy and directed M. Hampton Magruder, counsel to the county commissioners, to make a study of the
law and see if it would be possible
to have the board of county commissioners act as members of the
board of zoning appeals without the
additional salaries.

The board of education met at Un-

The board of education met at Upper Marlboro yesterday to discuss the transportation of school children to and from school. The board decided it could not grant a request made by a delegation from Mitchellville for free transportation of high school children from Mitchellville to Marlboro, because the request had been made too late for addition to the annual budget and the county com-

968 Bushels of Wheat Raised on 25 Acres

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—Nine hundred and sixty-eight bushels from 25 acres, or approximately 39 bushels per acre, is the whest-growing record set this year by W. B. Bogert, of Keswick. One farmer at least was not affected by the reported wheat crop shortage.

shortage.

Mayor J. Y. Brown said that in his 25 years' experience as a wheat buyer he had heard of only one larger yield in this section—40 bushels to the acre—some years ago.

Board, Is Advice

IN TRAFFIC ARRESTS Farmers Told Federal Policy Will Be of Service in Marketing.

in Marketing.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chestertown, Md., July 23.—E.
Thomas Massey, president of the
Kent County Farm Bureau, and W.
Irving Walker, former member of the
Maryland Legislature, have been appointed local members of a State
commission to study the workings of
the recently passed Federal farm
marketing law and they are advising
Eastern Shore farmers and farm organizations not to create new marketing organizations or to proceed
with marketing activities on a cooperative scale until the policy of the
Federal Farm Board can be studied local cooperative associations may secure money to finance their activities. It is believed provision will be made by the Federal body for the financing of facilities for handling and marketing farm products in accordance with the provisions of the marketing act

Quotations on First Day of Market Are Far Above Last Year Level.

RANGE FROM \$12 TO \$30

Waycross, Ga., July 23 (A.P.) .-Georgia's crop of bright leaf tobacco went on the market in 22 towns and in cities in the southern part of the State todiay and early reports from the marts indicated that prices were substantially higher than last year, strengthening predictions that the total money received this season would establish a new record. Scattered reports from throughout the belt gave sales prices of from \$12 to \$30 per 100 pounds with the average from 25 to 50 per cent higher than the opening day of last year.

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Sales ranged from \$12 to \$30 per 100 pounds at Douglas, with warehouse men estimating the average at \$18, which they considered a good price for the quality of weed offered, mostly sand lugs. Douglas sales were estimated at approximately 500,000 pounds for the day against first-day sales of nearly 1,000,000 pounds last year.

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At Blackshear prices averaged in the neighborhood of \$20 per 100 against \$11 last season, with approximately 750,000 pounds on the floor This little town last year led the State in total pounds sold, with more than 9,000,000 pounds of the weed changing hands. Averages at Valdosta were estimated at \$17 per 100, with more than 900,000 pounds estimated on the floors, establishing a record for the market.

mated on the floors, establishing a record for the market.

Opening prices were estimated to average \$20 per 100 here, nearly twice the opening day bidding of a year ago, and the quality of tobacco was said to be low, growers holding their better grades of leaf until later in the season.

season.

Claxton, with an estimated average of \$23, had the highest reported price, with 200,000 pounds sold at

Moonshine Odor Jails Mother and Daughter

Clarksburg. W. Va., July 23.—Because Birk S. Stathers, of the Harrison-Lewis Circuit Court, recently ruled that when vessels containing presumed moonshine liquor were broken at the time of arrests it would not be necessary to bring liquor into court, Mrs. Bessle Everett and her pretty daughter. Augustine.

annual budget and the county commissioners would be unable to provide funds.

The board expressed itself as in favor of free transportation for high school children and it is possible that such an item may be added to next year's budget. The board decided to provide transportation from District Heights to the Brachury Heights School for the children of the former community, as had been promised at the last session of the State Legis-lature.

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When officers paid a surprise visit to the Everett home at midnight, the daughter rushed into the house, selzed a pitcher and amashed it. Some of the contents splashed upon her hands and her mother's hands. Convention at Chath Some of the contents splashed upon her hands and her went and her went was the way rejoicing.

County Clerk's Office

Is Scene of Wedding

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23.—Por the first time in many years a marriage was performed here last night in the county clerk's office. The principals were Gilbert Thurmont Housden, Page County, Va., and Miss Rachael Irene Kite, this city. The couple enlisted the services of city and State policiemen and a deputy county clerk to have the ceremony completed. The Rev. R. L. Wood, First Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony.

Apple Blossom Princess For.

Fete at Burnsville

Greets Light Service

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23.—Carroll Spitler has been appointed postmaster the county clerk to flue the town of Burnsville turned out and celebrated the introduction of electric service there this evening with an old-fashioned barbecue and dance. Miss Verna Mase Hibbs turned on a switch that lighted up the town of the Republican county committee, dish of the barbecue. A program of appears of appears and a dance was the concluding feature. The Monongahela West Pënn Public Service Co. was the host of the affair.

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EDITOR IS ACCUSED

Charles M. Christian, of Annapolis, Held in \$1,000 Bail for Hearing.

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE

pecial to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., July 23.—Haled in police court today on a charge of obtaining \$1,550 under false pretenses, Charles M. Christian, editor Southern Maryland Times, a weekly newspaper, was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate John W. Anderson, of Annapolis, for his appearance at a hearing next Tuesday. The security was furnished by Morris Legum, professional bondsman of Annapolis. Police Justice Steven J. Everd, fifth district of Anne Arundel County, fifth district of Anne Arundel County, is the complainant in the case. The charge is based on an alleged false transaction in real estate. "Christian asserted that he was "astonished" at the proceedings, when the warrant was read to him, and turning to State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady, declared it "looks like conspiracy to me." This drew the fire of the county prosecutor who retorted that in view of Christian's attitude, he would prosecute the case to the

conspiracy to me." This drew the fire of the county prosecutor who retorted that in view of Christian's attitude, he would prosecute the case to the fullest extent, although first inclined to exercise leniency, if possible, in adjusting the matter. In this connection, Brady said his intention was to release the accused on his own recognizance, but in view of the turn of "fairs demanded bail.

Christian, according to Everd, sold him 15 acres of land Green Haven, fifth district, which 'e did not own. The property in question belongs to the Title & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, with which 'Christian has no connection, it is said. Everd asserts he gave Christian a certified check for \$1,400 in 'lition to wiping out a loan of \$150 he made to Christian. The total purchase price of transaction was fixed at \$4,800 and a check for \$250 covering the balance has been in possession of State's Attorney Brady for several weeks. Everd asserts that he has further expended \$500 in developing the property for building sites, but in spite of frequent requests he had never been able to get a deed from Christian. Meanwhile, he charges, actual ownership of the property became known. The deal was made last March. according to Brady.

During the colloquy in Justice Anderson's office State's Attorney Brady exhibited a batch of letters, correspondence he had had with Christian with reference to bringing about a settlement of the matter, and the county prosecutor was not only aroused at the accused's intimation of "conspiracy," but also that he professed to know nothing about the tester had ignored them except to one or two instances.

Everd and Christian, it developed that Brady had written Christian a number of letters during the last several weeks about the deed, but that the latter had ignored them except to one or two instances. Everd and Christian, it developed. had been friends of more than ten years' standing. Christian and his son, Thomas L. Christian, established the Times nearly two years ago. the object being to cater to the fiv

Man in Underclothes Blames "Strip Poker"

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Fost.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23.—When
Samuel Tovlik walked into Grafton
from Clarksburg clad only in his
underclothes this morning, police au-

had a problem on their hands. He could speak no English and the officers could not speak what-

Convention at Chatham

smelled, then took both to jail, charged with violating the prohibition law.

Labor Representatives

To Meet in Portsmouth

Portsmouth. Va., July 23 (A.P.).—
The Tidewater Labor Council will entertain members of the locals at New port News. Richmond, Hopwell. Petersburg, Suffolk and Norfolk at a sameeting to be held here Sunday, July 28, at the Y. M. C. A of the locals at New port News. Richmond, Hopwell. Petersburg, Suffolk and Norfolk at a sus meeting to be held here Sunday, July 28, at the Y. M. C. A of the locals at New port News. Richmond, Hopwell. Petersburg, Suffolk and Norfolk at a discussion of association work and projects. Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, made an address tonight on of Labor.

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